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Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

FISH GUANO.

Now is the time for some of our shore farmers to be looking around to see what can be of men, as well as to inferior animals. An indone in the way of manufacturing fertilizers crease of labor should always be accompanied from the fish and crabs, and other productions with an increase of food, both at sea and in of the sea. Every fish, whether eatable or not prison. A short walk, for one confined in a -erabs, and worms, and living animals that solitary cell, calls for some augmentation of the sea sends forth, can be converted into a very food. A slight increase of temperature, or the powerful manure. We have before given an irritating influence of insects, will effectually France, by which fish that are not valuable for propriety of increasing the amount of fodder. food, and the offal of fishes that are used for We have some doubts about a slight increase food, are converted into what is called fish of temperature diminishing the milk of a cow. guano. We have also, in former numbers, In our winters, we believe the increase of cold given an account of the establishment of a will diminish, and the increase of heat increase similar factory in Rhode Island.

tors and to purchasers.

American Farmers' Club, which held a session upon. on the 29th of April last, the subject of homemade guano was taken up and discussed. We In our paper of the 22d ult., we published a copy some of the report, as follows:

of guano made from fish, also from slaughter and asking for a remedy. A day or two since, with ammonia, concentrated from bulky ma- China, who furnished us with the following terials, and Mr. Bruce thinks it can be done at statement of a similar case among his stock, a cost of \$10 per ton. He did not state the and his mode of treatment. process, but said it was simple; that any far- Some two months ago, one of his oxen was mer could carry it on so as to save all the waste taken with a discharge of matter from his eyes, matter of the farm.

and the necessity of bringing back fertility from the sea that we are daily washing down from the hills. He said efforts have been made remedies he could think of: blue vitriol, burnt to convert the vast quantities of king crabs that alum, &c., &c., but to no effect,—when he was come on the coast of New Jersey, into manure.

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(In the state quantities of New Jersey, into manure.) (These are sometimes called "horse foot crabs.") The experiment has been successful, and farmers are very anxious to obtain this new fish and the animal's head being turned over sideguano, considering it cheaper than that from

Providence, R. I., in concentrating the fertil- for the result.

some years ago in favor of fish guano. His since, and the cure has progressed until the gave them the name of Sutton Beauty. They Sow your seed in drills about fifteen inches

to their fields. Look at the loads of manure dish. going out of the city. What is it?

Croton water three parts. Three fifths of the Although so simple, it proved effectual in Mr. weight nothing but water, not one whit better | Parmeter's case, and secured to him the services than the water of the farmer's well or brook of a valuable animal, at a time when they could running through his farm. It is beyond dispute ill be spared. that we are washing the fertility of the earth into the sea. It is an attendant upon the march

all that is productive is washed away. the earth grows barren. To the sea we must look for a restorer of the earth's fertility. We must bring back what we are sending away. Fish is bring back what we are sending away. Fish is the most feasible source to which we can look, and all the seaboard dwellers know their value, but we cannot carry them inland unless the water is evaporated and the remainder decodorised,—and this must be by some easy, cheap crop up by the roots,—it is best to give him a process. We hope this has been discovered as quietus in some sly way, for if you are not sly also the mode of reducing the offal of cities into you cannot do it at all. some transportable form. To the sea we have which of them, or we should give them due must look for its restoration."

We think that there must be an immensity of the elements of fertility, extending as it does for better, and put into it a small quantity of more than 3000 miles. All that is needed to strychnine. Mr. Crow is very fond of tainted bring these elements into a marketable form and enable them to add to the fertility of our farms. field. He will smell it and call to see and par-To accomplish this we must have some man or take of it, and as sure as he does he is a dead men to take hold of the business in earnest, and crow. By keeping a full supply to treat all the who have: First, faith; second, a little know- crows that call to partake of the repast, you ledge; and third, a little capital. There are will soon destroy the whole of them. thousands on the shore region who have the last. two we hope some of them will acquire the first, and commence the business, and prosecute it to ultimate success.

For the Maine Farmer.

GOLDEN FIELD BEETS. Rural Intelligencer speaks highly of Golden will be so large that the careless man cannot Field beets, or cattle beets, and that in conse- help seeing them, too, and the caterpillar will quence of it S. P. Mayberry, of Cape Elizabeth, have grown much larger, and his hide become him as to the merits of those beets; last year I destructive to them. Then it will take more them to my stock this last winter. My stock off. is in much better condition than they were when HINTS TO LADIES. Stair carpets should al-

of all kinds is very dull. The prospects of the without the strips of paper. farmer are the best of any business that I see. HAY CAPS. These will be found very conven-

Medford, Mass., May 7, '56.

HINTS IN FEEDING MILCH COWS.

Thompson, in his work entitled, experimental researches on the food of animals, says, that a cow, if fed for two days on an insufficient quantity of food, as indicated by loss of weight, and liminution of milk, will require, at least, double that time to reach the condition from which it deteriorated, and the reason of this is obvious, because the partial starvation has caused it to lose a portion of the substance of its body, which requires a longer time to reestablish than to pull down.

This rule, he says, is applicable to the dietary account of the manufactory established in diminish the milk of a cow, and indicates the

the milk, all other things being equal. Now, there certainly are many stations on Dr. Thompson, during his experiments on the very extensive sea coast of Maine, where feeding milch cows, found that the milk of one similar manufactories could be established, it day was derived from the food eaten the day would seem, to the advantage of the proprie- previous, and that it takes at least sixteen hours for the digestive organs of the cow to fully take We see by the reports of the doings of the up all the nutritive matter which she feeds

communication from Mr. I. H. Harriman, of "Mr. Bruce, of Canada, exhibited specimens Orland, touching a case of blindness in a cow, house offal. It is evidently highly charged we were called upon by Mr. O. Parmeter, of

which continued until they were completely cover-Solon Robinson spoke of the value of fish, ed with a thick white film, and the animal was

He accordingly melted a quantity of lard. ways, to render the application possible, he turned the lard into his eyes. This treatment Something has been done by a gentleman of he repeated about once every three days. Now

can be kept or transported as easily as guano.

Prof. Hare, of Philadelphia, gave his opinion it were, peeling off. This was about four weeks got scions from them, and he or some other one much. and then add other substances and reduce it to good as ever. Mr. P. still continues the application.

It is a fact that cannot be controverted that The lard should not be applied very hot .farmers generally haul more water than manure merely warm enough to run from the spoon or

If friend Harriman has not yet found a cure Straw one part, horse droppings one part, for his cow, he might do well to give this a trial.

HOW TO MURDER CROWS.
Some people think that it is not only right of civilization. First we denude the land of but an imperious duty to murder all the crows trees, then leaves and leaf mould, and then soil; they can, no matter how. We acknowledge that it is provoking to have them pull up your We are filling the sea and fattening fish while corn and thus destroy your labor and the hope

credit,) recommended the following method of

Take some meat, if it is a little tainted the meat, so you can put this in a tree near your

THE CATERPILLARS HAVE COME.

The observing man will find when he examine his orchard that the caterpillar has hatched out and commenced his tent. It is small now, and the whole may be easily crushed, or the caterpiller can be easily rubbed to death by one of Picker-Mr. Editor :—I see that the editor of the ing's pointed brushes. In a few days the tents imported some of the seeds. I fully agree with much tougher, so that the brush will not be so raised on 4 acre, five hundred bushels, and fed time, more strength, and more care to kill them

they were fed on carrots, and the quantity of ways have a slip of paper put under them, at milk, I think, has been increased one-eighth. and over the edge of every stair, which is the When the farmers get to raising them they will part where they first wear out, in order to lessnot do without them at any rate.

The season here is very backward. It looks beneath. The strips should be within an inch as if we should have to feed our stock from or two as long as the carpet is wide, and about the barn until June. The market is flooded four or five inches in breadth, so as to be a diswith potatoes. Farmers had better withhold tance from each stair. This simple plan, so them from the market at present. Green peas are selling at four dollars per bushel. Trade

> SAMUEL WALES. | ient during the having season, which is close upon us. Let every farmer have a supply.

For the Maine Parmer. SETTLING LANDS IN AROOSTOOK,-QUERY.

ergy and enterprise, are continually flocking out trial. of our State by platoons, and it has occurred to me that you or some of your correspondents might render the public a service of no trifling character by giving such information as these men call for Their descriptions. The industrial transfer and the service of the service o ble home which is to continue through life.

May 26, 1856.

HAMPDEN.

SUTTON BEAUTY.

'Rather large; roundish; vellow; mostly sweet, and solid butter, or rich milk, feed them covered with bright red; flesh white, tender with a liberal hand, and with salt occasionally.

some of them were very heavily loaded with fruit and green foliage, and now on setting them, Now, brother farmers, if you have a spare promising than those cut in spring.

nore than I have. If my friend Robinson (who be time for you to object. furnished me last year), or some other person have good sized scions of last year's growth on nd, which they can furnish at \$2,50 or less. per thousand, (I could go no higher at the mantown Telegraph writes as follows: price I have for grafting, unless they are long "Never allow your hens more than a dozen

Maine. St. Albans, May, 1856.

in fresh water. Cooked in this way, fresh from bation, is most commonly infested. erious illness. [Boston Post.

SOAP SUDS FOR CURRANT BUSHES. A COTTESondent of the Indiana Farmer says:

"I have found the cultivation of currants be very profitable. By care and attention 1 CABBAGES WITH POTATOES. It may be interfact that I have been in the habit of pouring soap suds and chamber lye around their roots during the summer season. I am satisfied from my own experience and that of some of my neighbors, that this treatment will produce a most astonishing effect upon the growth and product of the bushes, and would advise others to give it a trial."

Budding can be done on the pear, apple and stirring the soil has a very beneficial effect on therry, in June and July, and on the peach to the cabbages, and the dissimilar nature of the the middle of September. Those who have failed to graft, and have stocks large enough, Of course any of the cabbage family will do and was so loose that it could be shoveled up with a hole cut to encircle them, and a slit to should avail themselves of budding.

YELLOW CARROTS AS FOOD FOR CATTLE.

There are many farmers who have become Mr. Editor:-One of our townsmen called on acquainted with the value of carrots as food for ne the other day, and told me that he contem- cattle, and consequently use them; while there plated emigrating north, somewhere in the neigh- are many more who, either through ignorance porhood of the Aroostook, but was entirely un- of their value, or negligence in planting, cultidecided as to what particular section of the vating or feeding, or both, never use them excountry would be best for him to go to. He cept accidentally, when in their way, and then said there were quite a number of them in the they only feed to get them out of the way. It same condition in relation to that. He was is to this last class of farmers that I wish to somewhat urgent in his request that I would direct this article, and urge them to study the write to you, and solicit such information as value of carrots, and try the experiment of root they needed through the columns of the Farmer. I know that young men, full of health and cn-

men call for. The inducements which particular localities may hold out to the young farmer is what he would like to become it young farmer is what he would like to know; inducements which get during the winter months. I have known are calculated to be of a permanent character, persons to commence spring work with poor are calculated to be of a permanent character, for with him it is not a mere transient, money-catching business, but he is seeking for a desirable home which is to continue through life. and have them gain flesh and get fat by the Note. There are three points to which we than to have fed grain alone. Three years ago, would direct those who are going into the Aroos- about the first of March, I purchased a yeke ook region in pursuit of a location, viz: No. 11, of steers which were in low condition. I fed Presque Isle, and Fort Fairfield. From each of them on carrots twice a day, until the middle hese, as a sort of station, a stranger could of the month, also plenty of corn stalks. At gather information, and from each make such this time I commenced working them; I fed explorations as would be necessary to give reliable knowledge to one wishing to obtain a good with plenty of salt. I worked them hard and farm. We are aware that there is a restless, fed them well; they gained in flesh rapidly, and and we may say a reckless spirit abroad, which the 10th of May they were fit to butcher. I carries our young men off to California, to Kan- had done a great deal of hauling and work upsas and to Oregon, and the Lord only knows on the farm, besides over thirty acres of plowwhere. Our State is flooded with pamphlets ing, and I now sold them for more than I paid and runners, got up and employed by specula-for them, and they commanded a ready sale and tors, which have induced many to leave good locations here for worse ones elsewhere. But very flood tide has its ebb, and so will this, by best of corn and hay, which lost flesh equally and by. There are thousands of good locations as fast as the first yoke gained; besides, in hot yet waiting in Maine, and they will yet be days they would hang their tongues out of their ED. mouths, as if asking for carrots; and as to this, For the Maine Farmer. I can say that I never saw an ox "loll" that was fed upon yellow carrots. I consider them Cole describes this beautiful fruit as follow: equally as good for cows, and if you wish good,

erisp, juicy; very pleasant, sprightly, sub-acid Cattle may not like them very well at first flavor, great grower and bearer. December to if so, sprinkle some salt over them, and they day. Origin, Sutton, Mass."

will soon begin to like them. It is very little
Last fall about the last of September, I was trouble to raise root crops of any kind, and in the orchard where it was said to originate, particularly so with carrots. All the attention and on inquiry found that the owner of the necessary upon a quarter of an acre, can be orchard purchased grafted trees at different given for "noon spells," or in rainy half days, places, and when they bore fruit there were and between times of other work, and thus cost three trees of the above named variety; not the farmer comparatively nothing, until they izing material of fish into a dry powder, that Soon after applying the lard the film began to knowing the name or where they came from, are ready to pull, and fit for winter use. This

plan was simply to evaporate the water, and animal is now nearly well. Some small parti- are a great bearer once in two years, and a very apart, and then thin to four or six inches, as grind the fish into powder. The plan of Mr. cles of the film yet remain at the lower part of beautiful apple, and excellent flavor. I do not you choose. The seed should be placed in the Bruce is first to reduce the fish to a fluid state, the eyes, but, to all appearance, the sight is as now recollect the owner's name, but they graft- ground about the first of June, or earlier. The ed quite a number of trees from those three, ground should be made as mellow as time and and some of them bear full the odd year and convenience will allow. The more attention the others the even, one tree I noticed that was you pay to having your soil in order to receive loaded with fruit on one side, and the other side the seed, the surer you are of a good crop." bears the even year. They told me that the Cover your seed with the earth very lightly. A fruit with them was not so late keeping as the brush dragged across the drills will cover them Baldwin. I cut scions from those trees while sufficiently. Make your rows straight, to admit

find them in excellent condition, much more piece of ground, (and if not, make some vacant,) plant enough carrots to feed your stock, I remain of the opinion that scions cut the last and if you have not cattle to feed, give them to of November, may be kept for years and be in your horses or sheep; they will answer them etter condition than those newly cut in spring. equally as well, and if you are not satisfied think I shall need about fifteen hundred scions with the benefit arising therefrom, then it will

[E. Woolverton, in Wool Grower. On this subject a correspondent of the Ger-

and in fine condition,) they will please write and name kinds, and direct to Main Stream, sirable under any circumstances. When more JAMES ADAMS. are accorded, the hen unless of very large size, will be unable to incubate them effectually, and LOBSTERS. The lobsters sold in this market loss will follow as a necessary and unavoidable e principally caught on the east and south result. Furnish a warm nest, and be sure to ores, put into cars containing thousands, and, provide liberal feed, with a sufficiency of pure when sufficient are accumulated, are sent to water from the well or spring. The apartment when sufficient are accumulated, are sent to Boston. The dealers pay the catchers five cents for each lobster, taking none weighing less than two pounds. The purchaser then places his lobsters in immense cars, moored under some wharf, or in some dock, from whence, as wanted. wharf, or in some dock, from whence, as wanted, they are taken and boiled. It is generally preumed that all these red coated chaps die in hot spoonful of ashes sprinkled occasionally over rater, and they ought to. They are usually the nest, or a few drops of oil applied to the boiled too little; but the less they are boiled neck and back of the hen, will tend to keep off the more they weigh. One of four or five vermin, particularly those with which the hen, pounds should be boiled one hour, well salted, during the tedious and painful process of incu-

the ocean, not having been confined in cars, the "Eggs may be preserved for a long time perobster is healthy food, and rarely disagrees with feetly fresh and sweet, simply by excluding any stomach; but if boiled as they usually are, them from the air, and reversing their position nly fifteen or twenty minutes, they are un- daily. They may also be preserved by immers healthy, indigestible, and sometimes produce ing them in a solution of salt in water, or by packing them in pulverized charcoal. But when packed in dry substances, they should be turned over every day, and kept perfectly dry and free

greatly increased the size of the bushes and the quantity and quality of the fruit. My bushes are now about eight feet in height, and are renarkably thrifty. The cause of this large rowth, I attribute in a great measure to the

> any concentrated manure is at hand, put a handful around each plant previously. This equally well. [Country Gentleman.

A HOME SCENE.

A Wife waiting for her Husband, The noon-day sun has set, and still she stands, (The oft-read letter rustling in her hands,) dazing aslant along the glimmering lane, Her pressed lip breathing on the clouded pane; The evening shadows darken round, and see ! With misty lantern twinkling through the tree, The ponderous wagon rolls its weight along, Cheered by rude gladness of a rustic song; High in the air the swinging canvas flows, Brushing the twilight foliage as it goes. Now deep'ning fast on her attentive ear, Up the green path a shadowy step draws near; And winds he now beneath those branches dim? No-other cottage faces look for him, And other cottage cars his steps await: Hark ! down you field rebounds his garden gate. Sadly she shuts again the parlor door, And through the parted shutter, on the floor, The pallid rays of autumn moonlight fall, And the quick fire-light flickers on the wall Now, pensive, in the chair, she thinks awhile O'er the fond parting sweetness of his smile;

Now to the window goes, and now returns,

And now hope dies away, and now it burns,

Oh, joyous sound!-her tearful vigils past,

Startled by every rustle of the leaf.

In vain with book she soothes the hour of grief.

The threshold echoes now-he comes at last! CULTIVATION OF TOMATOES. there is anything new about it, but it is not few cords of this will be of great value to ows ; when planted I drive down a few stakes admixture of gypsum. six or eight feet apart, leaving them about four SAW DUST. Spread saw dust over the floors feet high the whole length of the rows, and nail a strip of wood all along on the top, and tie two or more pieces lower down the stakes, care be exercised to prevent the unnecessary aching like a grape vine trellis.

uano to each plant, which gives them an early farm. eaving the leaf entire. I then allow it to go results. on again until it has flowerd, and set another bunch of fruit, when the top is pinched out and the laundry. If you do not want it for as often as they are produced, but leaving the and its economisation will be found a source of

he will be amply repaid and absolutely astonished at the immense clusters of fine large act at once and with energy. By mixing it tomatoes he will have. If planted in a favora- with sods, chip manure, muck, refuse straw, ble situation, they will ripen at least as early as those grown any other way out of doors, and frequently three days or a week earlier. When ripe they will hang longer on the vines without Indian corn may be prepared, and one that Deep, light, loamy soil suits them best. I than almost any other article that can be few of the roundest and smoothest tomatoes I for culmiferous vegetables—melons, squashes, could find for seed; now I have them, not flat cucumbers, &c. or wrinkled all up, but as round as an orange, and as smooth and large as the largest Northern Spy apple. [Cor. of Genesee Farmer.

ned water; I then suspended them from the more delicate and less hardy. branches of the tree in the following manner: 40. I had 12 bushels of sound, wormless apmented upon was wormy.

often as older cattle. No day passed without produce a cool and refreshing shade.

Gas Lime. A correspondent of the Mark
Lane Express, cautions farmers to avoid the use of the refuse lime from gas-works, expressing his belief, from experience, that "it will make fruitful land barren." On the other hand, it is grantly that a transfer of the property of t hand, it is stated, that at New Haven, Ct., gaslime sells a cent per bushel higher than common lime for agricultural purposes. The impression, however, is pretty general, that gaslime is of very doubtful value.

of recent formation. The grain of the wood wholly destitute of foundation. was still perceptible, and it was interspersed was still perceptible, and it was interspersed with small masses of a very pure resin. The Door Knobs. To secure the paint around without difficulty. It was found to burn well. slip on.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FARMER.

Squashes. There are few vegetables cultivated on the farm more valuable or more universally admired then the squash. The soil best adapted to the cultivation of this vegetable, is a light sandy loam, but it may be grown on almost every kind of soil, from the heaviest and most tenacious clays, to the lightest sands, if properly manured. It is much like the pumpkin in this particular, though it does not perhaps possess the same degree of hardiness, and requires more careful nurture under circumstances incongenial to its nature, especially when young. You may grow good squashes on pasture land, of a salubrious texture, by manuring with strong compost formed of clay, putrescent manure and ashes, thoroughly incorporated, and placed in the hills, and giving the plants an occasional dressing of lime, gypsum and soot. Hoe often, and keep down the weeds. When the vines commence fruiting, remove all superfluous blossoms, and shorten in the runners; this will increase the energy of the plants, and secure large and well-developed fruit. The squash may be dried the same as the pumpkin, and applied to the same uses.

POND MCD. This is a valuable fertiliser. When you have leisure, cart out a quantity of it, and mix it with your compost, or put it in Messes. Editors :- I wish to tell you my your cattle yards and pens to be mixed with node of growing tomatoes. I do not know that the solid excrement, and absorb the urine. A very common, and deserves to be much more your fields. Mixed with lime and ashes, it general, since a dish of good early tomatoes is makes an excellent top-dressing for lands in uch a general favorite. My plants are always grass. Potatoes manured with it, in the bill, forwarded in a hot-bed, or in the greenhouse, also do well; and so also do most garden vegoand grown in pots until they are about a foot tables, particularly the artichoke, tomato, beet, or a foot and a half high, and are hardened off carrot, etc. For this purpose, however, it reas to bear turning out about the second week quires to be thoroughly decomposed, and its efn May. I plant them about three feet apart in ficiency as a stimulant is increased by a slight

bout a foot apart, so as to make a trellis some- cumulation of filth. Saw dust placed in your hing like a grape vine trellis.

Before planting I always dig the ground deep come out excellent manure, highly salutary to nd make it rich with manure. At the time of most crops, and capacified to effect most favoraplanting I mix in the soil immediately about ble results. Every particle of alimentary matter he roots, about a table-spoonful of Peruvian you save, adds to the actual resources of the

start. When they have grown sufficiently long Special Fertilisers. If you use special ferto tie to the trellis, I select two or three of the tilisers-and it will be for your interest to do strongest shoots and tie them loosely to the so when you can obtain them-use them so as trellis, cutting away all other small laterals to enable you to mark accurately the results. which may grow on the main branches. I let Guano, poudrette, sulphate of lime, nitrate of these main branches grow until they have come soda, and superphosphate, are yet but imperfectin flower and set the first bunch of fruit; then ly understood; they are doubtless valuable, but pinch out the top, one joint above the fruit, require to be more carefully studied in their

one leaf above the bunch, the same as the first, and so on, of all the rest, taking care to cut out all the laterals which may grow on the main branches down to the axels of the leaves, possesses more powerful alimentary properties, considerable profit to any one who will properly If any one will take this little extra trouble, use it. It contains the food of plants in a lecaying. The situation can hardly be too sunny. will bring forward the crop with greater vigor lways save my own seed. I began by saving a named. It is also very valuable as a manure

or sprouts to issue from the roots of your fruit trees : cut them all even with the surface, and WCRMY APPLES. Having been troubled with arrest every new developement as soon as it apwormy apples for the last fifteen years, I thought pears. Every particle of new wood from this I would try an experiment on one tree this sea-son, to see if I could not stop these marauders without yielding anything valuable in return. in their wild career. I took half a dozen quart Pear trees are more seriously injured by a negporter bottles, and filled each half full of sweet- lect of this duty, than other trees, as they are

I tied leather straps three-fourths of an inch wide around the branches, to prevent them from being girdled; to these leather straps I preservation of the liquid voidings of your dofied hemp strings, to which I attached the bot-tles, leaving them open to allow the millers to enter. I let the bottles remain in this situation five or six weeks, and on taking them down and five or six weeks, and on taking them down and emptying them, I found the millers had entered in great numbers, and were drowned in the liquid. In one bottle I counted 15, in another them from the attacks of insects, and also, at the same time, imparts new energy to the ples, while the fruit on other trees not expercle is more desirable for irrigating gardens. [Elihu Cross, in Country Gentleman. It should be saved in large quantities.

WATER FOR CALVES. Accident, says a correspondent of the Ohio Cultivator, recently taught me what, till then, I did not know, viz.: that calves while fed on milk need free access to proper regard to rules of transplanting, and water. I had supposed the milk (consisting of their entire food) was enough without water. But in changing my calves from one pasture to another, they passed a water trough and drank heartily. I acted on the hint, and have since heartily. I acted on the hint, and have since have a most splendid appearance during the supplied them, and find they need water as winter season, and in the summer months they

flict with prior patents to Morse, House, and [Germantown Telegraph. others, and we are assured on the very best authority that the rumors set afloat by interested COAL OF RECENT FORMATION. At Haroe Island the Arctic expedition found coal apparently infringes on the right of other patentees, are

BEANS WITH INDIAN CORN.

MR. EDITOR :- As a general rule, I am not in favor of "mixed husbandry," but there are few rules in husbandry, which do not admit of exceptions. It has long been an undecided question, whether beans planted with Indian corn, are an actual injury to the crop. I have always supposed they are not, but until the past season, had taken no pains to ascertain by experiment. Last year I had a piece of corn on the south side of a hill, of rather gentle descent, and as it presented a favorable opportunity, I determined to make the trial. There were fifty rows of thirty-six hills each, in the piece. Commencing on one side, I counted off eight rows, and planted the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth to corn and beans-dropping the beans not with corn, but about six inches on one side. Eight more rows were then counted off, and the next four planted in the same way; the remainder of the entire piece was planted to corn

At harvest, the first four rows, having the beans in them, were cut and weighed, and then the four rows immediately contiguous on either side were cut and weighed. The same course was pursued in reference to the other rows, and the rows nearest them on either hand, and the result was that no perceptible difference existed in the amount of corn produced by the rows having beans in the hills, and that of the rows having none. The soil throughout the piece was as nearly of the same quality as it well could be, and the management of the entire piece was in every respect the same. The beans made a very good crop, were well filled, plump and fair, and the corn was also good. The manure used was short muck, one shovel full to the hill. The crop was hoed three times, and a gill of plaster applied to the hill at second oeing. It is probable that as different vegetades require a different specific sliment, the bean finds enough of its appropriate food in the soil without at all infringing upon that which is equired for the support of the corn plant, and thus both grow and flourish on the same soil without interfering with each other's rights .-There may be other and more philosophical explanations, but this satisfies me.

[Cor. of Germantown Telegraph.

CARE OF CHICKENS. In rearing fowls for the narket, the early treatment of chickens is of the highest importance; they should be warmly sheltered and housed, and moreover fed most liberally at very short intervals. If a chick eceive a check in its growth at an early age, it never afterwards attains a large size, as the bony frame becomes set, and a stunted growth s the mevitable result.

With good and abundant feeding, and the advantage of a free run, in favorable weather, Dorkings will become fit for the purpose of fattening at the age of three to four months in summer, and four to five or six in winter. In order to be in the highest perfection, fowls must be killed before they have arrived at their full development; the male birds must be taken when the sickle feathers of the tail begin to show, or, as the country women say, "when their tails begin to turn;" and the females, wnilst still pullets, i. e .- before they have laid. [Exchange.

STEEL TIRES. At the works of F. Crupp, of Eisen, in Westphalia, tires are formed of east steel in a very ingenious manner. A flat bar of steel is taken, two holes bored in the ends of the bar, and by powerful machinery is out through from hole to hole. It is then opened out, and between rollers a perfect tire is made, without weld. This celebrated manufactory has on exhibition at its works, a tire, which, after running thirty thousand miles, presents scarcely any appearance of wear on its surface.

METHOD OF CURING TUB BUTTER. A quantity of tub butter was brought to market in the West Indies, which, on opening, was found to be very bad, and almost stinking. A native of Pennsylvania undertook to cure it, which he did in the following manner: He started the tube of butter in a large quantity of hot water; he skimmed it off as clean as possible, and worked it over again in a churn, and with the addition of salt and fine sugar, the butter was made sweet and good again.

Porpoise Skins. At a recent industrial exhibition of one of the London Societies, among other novelties was some curried leather, from the skin of the white porpoise. A report says "it scems to possess the essential requisites toughness and softness, and has been considered superior to the skins of land animals; the price is the same as that of the best calfskin; but a sample pair of boots shown, is stated to have worn out seven soles."

MILLET. After many years' experience in the culture of millet, we have come to the conclusion that the first week in June, with us, is the best time to sow it for hav or seed. If sown much sooner the weeds will get the start of it, as it will not grow but little till the weather gets warm. [Exchange.

ILLINOIS FARMING. Ex-Mayor Curtis, of Chicago, has retired on a farm of 3000 acres, which cost him, about three years ago, \$23,-000. These are the farms of the great West namely, two and a half miles square, and with fields that yield 90,000 bushels of wheat, and 180,000 bushels of corn; and orchards of 5,000 peach trees, 1200 apple!

To INCREASE THE QUANTITY OF CREAM. Have ready two pans in boiling water; and on the new milk coming to the dairy, take the hot pans out of the water, put the milk into one, and cover it with the other. This will occasion great increase of thickness and quality of the cream. [Miss Hall's Book.

Loss of the War. England pretends to have lost by the war only 22,457 officers and soldiers. The French loss is 60,000 at least. Count Orloff admits that the Russian loss is 500,000. Add the Turkish and Sardinian lowes, &c., and the whole may be something short of a million of men.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1856. AFRICAN DISCOVERIES

We are happy to find that the subject of African discoveries and African commerce beginning to find a greater number of advocates and that some of the enterprising commercial men are beginning to turn their attention to that section of the world.

The Editors of the Quarterly Scientific Review Messrs, William D. Porter & Henry A. Hildreth have admitted into their pages, remarks from writers on this subject. Captain Porter well understands all the bearings and all the importance of this question.

In some remarks upon the "Exploration and Commerce of Africa," the Reviewer says: "The exploration of Africa must be through the Abaid or White Nile,-the explorer will find his task more one of pleasure than of fatigue; he will ascend at the proper season the various cataracts, until he arrives at the chain of Lakes, (alluded to in previous remarks,) and then will be wafted by pleasant breezes and gentler currents from lake to lake and stream to stream until entering the great Lake Tschad, he is ready to take the troubled waters of the Niger, and find his way to the great Atlantic.

The great undertaking is reserved for some one of enterprise and energy, and whose mind filled with emulous and imaginative thoughts will portray the lovely streams and delightful scenes through which he will pass. He will turn the tide of commerce now flowing towards Algeria, and all the Mediterranean shores into its proper and natural channel, the Niger, and instead of the luxuries of Africa finding their way by a tortuous course through France and even Russia, to this country, they will take the more direct route through the Niger to the United States. The route to Western Africa from the United States, and the return route is in time, at least, one half less than from

Few steam lines would make so sure a return in time, as one to Africa, and it is hoped that the enterprising merchants of New York (and other parts of the Union,) will turn their capital in that direction. All African traders have retired wealthy."

### MORRIS' SALE OF IMPROVED STOCK.

On the 24th & 25th days of this month Lewis G. Morris, Esq., who has been for some time in connection with Mr. Bean, breeding some of the choicest specimens of short horn cattle, also Devon cattle, Southdown sheep, and Berkshire and Essex Swine, will offer for sale at auction, a part of his short horns, his entire flock of Southdown sheep, and entire herd of Berkshire and Essex Swine. Mr. Morris proposes to make new arrange

ments in his breeding business, and to confine himself to short horns alone. This stock, many of our readers well know is derived from the very best that money could buy in England, and a rare chance is now offered to those who wish to obtain pure thorough breeds of any of the above named cattle, sheep or swine. Mr. Morris' farm is Mount Fordham, West Chester County, eleven miles from New York City, by Harlem Railroad. B. P. Johnson, Albany Sanford Howard, Boston; A. & B. R. Allen, New York City, and C. M. Saxton, of New York City, will act as agents for those who may wish to purchase any of the stock, but cannot attend the sale. We hope some of this stock will find its way into Maine.

FLAGG & AYMAR'S CIRCUS-NEW, BRILLIANT AND EXTENSIVE. Among the eminent artists who are to appear in the course of the daring and beautiful feats in Flagg & Aymar's unrivaled Circus, are Mad'lle Marianna, the great equestrienne ; Mrs. Wm. Aymar, Mrs. Walter B. Aymar, Mrs. W. R. Derr; the three brothers, Aymar,-William, Walter B., and Arthur; the two Sylvesters; Derr, the peerless horse-trainer; Baldwin, the astonishing necromancer; Mons. Cane and George Knapp; all of whom stand at the head of their respective lines in the profession. One of the most blood-thrilling exploits is the terrific leaping scene, in which all the sinewy and agile members appear, headed by the courageous William Aymar, the best performing clown in the world, and in the course of this scene he makes the most incredible leap over ten horses at a single bound an act never before performed by any star athlete. What would our great-great-grandmothers say if they should hear of it?

REAL SODA. The weather, thus far, has been so cool that when we saw friend Kinsman putting up a handsome soda fount, we thought it rather a daring experiment, notwithstanding the excellence of the soda that flowed from it But summer has commenced, and the air to-day gives promise of warmer times-so, to all who wish for a glass of fine, sparkling, delicious soda, we would just say, call at F. W. Kinsman's, Bridge's Block, and you can be suited "No Mistake," (as the old hay-scales used to have it,) about that soda.

BOTH Sides. In our paper of May 15, we published a short item of news, to the effect that the Camden & Amboy Railroad had refused to pay the bills of several surgeons employed at the time of the serious accident on that road. basing their refusal on the ground of excessive charges.

We have since received a communication from some of the parties interested, who claim that their bills were far from unreasonable, and that they have ever been ready to come to a fair and honorable settlement with the Company. It is but justice to them to say that they make out a strong case. We hope they may come to an arrangement satisfactory to both parties.

CONVICTION AND ESCAPE. The trial of Sewal Patterson for an assault upon Mrs. Greene, with intent to kill, was concluded on Wednesday of last week, by a verdict of Guilty. The fact elicited on the trial added nothing of importance to the account already given. He was sentenced t eight years in the State Prison. About eight o'clock the next morning he escaped from the jail by knocking down the jailor, and made for the woods. He has not since been heard from

NEW POST OFFICE. A new Post Office he been established in Dixmont, under the name of "North East Dixmont," and C. C. Eldridge appointed Postmaster. The mail is supplied from Etna, and communications should be directed

via Etna. A new Post Office has also been established a East Lowell, Penobscot County, and Thos. W. Porter appointed Post Master.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The National Convention of the Democratic

party is now in session at Cincinnati, having correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser organized on Monday, by the choice of Samuel says that the Submarine Telegraph Company is Medary, of Ohio, as temporary chairman. about to resume and complete its line from the Some confusion was caused by the forcible entrance of the Benton delegation from Missouri will soon be placed in telegraph communica who contend the seats of the regular delegates. tion with the colony of Algiers. Two sets of delegates were also present from

The probabilities seem to point to the choice taken from this life. of Buchanan as Presidential candidate. The Capture of an American Slaver. A corre telegraphic despatches to the daily papers, have pondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing the following:-

in favor of Pierce and Quitman. They have sixty delegates, and claim seats for all but will Guinea. The brig General Pierce, of New York,

west, except Louisiana. slaver. The c
The Buchanan men claim Maine, part of awaiting trial. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, part of Ohio, part of Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, part of Virginia, and

which he will read.

If an outsider must be taken up, probability mour of New York for Vice. If Buchanan should be slaughtered, his friends say they will

vote for any Southern man.
Indiana, Tennessee and Arkansas have decidd, after the second ballot, which will be the last for Pierce, to go over to Buchanan. These are the States the Douglass men counted on as

that Buchanan is much ahead; the pressure for him is very great. The North and West are rounds that Mr. Herbert had given money and very generally caving in for him. Louisiana Virginia have decided in his favor. Georgia and Tennessee will join early.

Pierce has not written a letter declining after true.

the first ballot. The anti-administration men the first ballot. The anti-administration men are in great glee to-night.

The Latest. The Douglass men have been caucusing all day as to the propriety of withdrawing him from the field. They have come to no determination as yet, and the result will last week, found guilty, and sentenced to five not be known until they meet again to-morrow years imprisonment. morning. If they withdraw Douglas, Buchanan

This is the latest we have, at the time of go-

ing to press. We shall publish the results of curiosities and other goods has arrived by the the Convention next week.

#### EDITOR'S TABLE

VASSAL MORTON. A Novel. By Francis Parkman. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co. This work is a tale of modern life. Its scenes, opening in Harvard College, follow the hero of Webster, informs us that he has a fine calf, he tale through various adventures in Boston, whose weight when dropped, 13th inst., was New York, &c,—and give us a most interesting 104 lbs. Although not so large as some we picture of prison life in Austria. The book is have mentioned, this is a good size. well written, and has much about it to interest In our notice, a few weeks since, of Mr. Z the reader. For sale by Stanwood & Sturgis. Waterhouse's calf, the weight should have been

THE NEW AGE OF GOLD; or, the Life and Ad- 130 lbs., instead of 125 lbs. entures of Robert Dexter Romaine. Boston: But, after all, Somerset and Kennebec both, Phillips, Sampson & Co. We have here a book will have to "haul in their horns." for Aroosfashioned somewhat upon the model of "Robin- took takes the field with the largest out. Mr. son Crusoe." The hero, who is a Boston boy, James Landers, of Orient, writes us that he having, however, this advantage over Crusoe, ing one hundred and thirty-nine pounds. The young girl. Their subsequent adventures, their By no means a small heifer, that, Ep. 1 My interest, especially for the young folks, who have beaten." will regard this book as a great addition to their There, that will do for "big calves," this libraries. It may be found at the store of Stan- week. wood & Sturgis, in this city.

has been well kept up to the standard of excellence at which its projectors aimed. Several of the most popular works of the day have been notified them of it, when their fright became compiled from its pages,—among others, "The potiphar Papers;" "Twice married;" "The saved. The other couple—a young gentleman and lady who were to have been married. Piazza Tales;" and "The Sparrowgrass Papers." in a few weeks—also sprung out and were car-A new volume commencing with the next num- ried to a jam of logs at the ber affords a favorable opportunity to subscribe. A person ran on to the jam and seized the young Published by Dix & Edwards, New York, at lady, when she heroically insisted that he should \$2 per annum.

avoidably postponed until our next.

## ONCE FOR ALL

We are positively tired of seeing our naturally quiet and easy friend of the Farmer make such a strain of big eggs. Bigger and bigger, from week to week, he seems determined the Winthrop hens shall win or die; and a friend through the agent of the strain of ours requests us to warn him that "This making hens lay goose eggs is going to raise Ned!" So we think, Doctor; and therefore we shall give you but one more job, which, if you beat, then we agree that the Waterville hens shall surrender. But, mind ye, you must either beat this in two weeks, or give up and let the hens rest. Mr. Nathaniel Mayo, of this village, has left at our office two eggs, of about equal weight and size, both the product of the

Oh! Oh! What will become of you Eph-Oh! Oh! What will become of you Eph-raim? We must give up all hopes of you. As take the child to the barn, and disrobing h for those eggs, we think you are determined to whip her with great severity with a green hide exterminate the Ticonic hens, at all events.

so as to leave deep sears in her flesh.

did not disclose these cruelties unt Don't ask them to beat this, on our account, for mercy's sake. However, to use your own words, mities. The verdict of the jury was guilty, but your "whapping stories it is barely possible to the sentence we do not learn credit, only as long as we can beat them on reliable testimony." If you have any regard for Court at Portland, on the 29th, in reference the standing of your credit, among the Win-throp gallinæ, just send one of the monstrosi-the term, Chief Justice Tenney said, that as the ties above mentioned, for their inspection and judgment. You may take your seat, now.

THE FIRE AT FAYETTE. We are greatly then rendered. obliged to our friend at Fayette for his account of the recent destructive fire at that place, although it was received too late to be of any service to us. Our correspondent speaks in high terms of the assistance rendered by the neighboring villages of North Wayne, and Kents' Hill-particularly by the students from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

ANOTHER BIG Egg. Mr. I. Knowles, of Chesterville, sends us a fine egg, measuring 61 committed suicide yesterday morning, by hang by 8 inches, which is very creditable for the ing himself in his barn. It has been noticed by first report from Franklin County. This is honest measure, Ephraim.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. A National Convention of the Radical Abolitionists, so called, was held at Rochester, N. Y., last week. Gerrit Smith, of New York, received the nomination for President, and Sam'l McFarland, of Pennsylvania. Vice President. Pennsylvania, Vice President.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Telegraph from Paris to Algiers. The Genos

"At One Fell Swoop." The Bangor Whig New York, and both were admitted. Mr. Benj. records a remarkable visitation of death in the Wiggin, of Maine, was appointed on the com- family of Samuel and Sarah Gilmore of Holden, mittee on credentials, and C. L. Ayer, of Maine, in that county. Four of their children were on the committee to prepare a platform. The seized with scarlet fever on one and the same Convention adjourned till 10 A. M., Tuesday. day, and within three weeks all of them were

from St. Paul de Loando, March 3, says "there New York, June 2. Mississippi has resolved is some excitement on the coast, several slavers The Pierce men claim New Hampshire, Massachusetts in part, and all the South and Southwest, except Louisiana.

Dr. Kane Declines. Dr. Kane has declined to take command of Lady Franklin's new ex-Georgia.

The Douglas men expect to get all the Pierce husband, and the relics of his ships. He does so pedition to find, if possible, the remains of her votes after the first ballot, when Mr. Peaslee, Collector of the port of Boston, has a letter from the Brigadier, withdrawing his name, sail.

Destruction of a Levee. The Memphis Bulle still points to Rusk of Texus, with Horatio Sye- tin says that the levee at Yazoo Pass, upon which thousands of dollars and several years of give their votes to Cass, who has many friends labor have been expended, has been entirely dehere. The Buchanan men say they will not molished, and, the whole Yazoo country is inundated, causing great damage to property.

Death of E. F. Whitehouse. E. Free Whitehouse, the popular leader of "Whitehouse's New England Bards," so favorably the firmest in the Southwest for him.

The Virginia delegation met last night and brief illness, as we learn from the Holliston Advertiser.

The Washington Homicide. The Washingproperty to the widow and children of Keating. the Irish waiter whom he shot, is entirely un-

Mail Robber Convicted. Henry Hopkins,

will be nominated on the second ballot. The Fire at Bowdoin Centre. The store of Uriah cause of this movement is the loss of Indiana Grant in Bowdoin Centre, was destroyed by fire on the 21st inst, together with the contents. CINCINNATI, June 2. The Douglasmen are in It is supposed the store was first plundered and secret caucus this moment. There are rumors then set on fire. There was a partial insurance that he will withdraw.

The Massachusetts delegation are organized— on the building and stock. This is the third B. F. Butler, chairman. On a test vote they store that has been burned on the same spot stand—for Pierce 17, Buchanan 9.

Arrival from Japan. A cargo of Japanese schooner General Pierce, at New York; and are to be offered for sale by auction by Messrs, Leavitt, Delisser & Co., on the 9th of June and following days.

More Big Calves. Capt. Sewall Moody, o

is cast ashore on an island in the Pacific ocean, has "a heifer which gave birth to a calf weight he has a companion in his misfortunes, a heifer is three years old, and girths seven feet marriage, the discovery of gold, their escape neighbors can testify to the accuracy of the from the island, &c., &c., form a story of much above statement, which the writer would like to

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The June No. of this work completes the seventh volume. It is now firmly established, and constantly gaining new friends. The first of its class in this country, it the standard of excelsave the gentleman first. He accordingly loosened his hold to assist the other, when a cry came Notices of several new publications are unthey slipped from his grasp and were dashed over the Falls. Their bodies have not been found. Their names were James (or William) McClinton and Miss Welch, both of Skowhe-

> THE FIRE AT FAYETTE. We are happy to learn through the agent of the North Wayne Scythe Factory Company, that only a branch of their factory was destroyed by fire on the 24th inst., that branch being situated about 24 miles fro the main factory, at Fayette, loss about \$4. Wayne not being disturbed by the conflagration fill any and all orders the present season that a liberal public has heretofore bestowed upon it.

same hen, the longest circumference of which is over thirteen inches, and the shortest eleven inches! Now let's see! [Waterville Mail. treating an adopted daughter of 14 years.

> THE CASE OF JUDGE DAVIS. In the suprem case involved a constitutional question, it would be necessary to have the opinion of the whole Court, and measures would be taken to bring i before them as early as possible, and a decis

> Suppen Death. We learn that Mr. Danie Wilkins of Charleston, formerly Sheriff of this county, started from home yesterday, to go to Garland to mill, and was some time afterwards found dead in the road, about a mile and a half from home. He is supposed to have died in a fit. He was 77 years of age.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. Mr. James Barner one of our oldest and most respectable citizen his family and friends that for a few days pas he has been laboring under a mental aberratio and the recent death of a brother-in-law seem to affect him. [Portland Adv.

LIBEL. The steamer Governor was

MR. MARCY'S DISPATCH. Washington, May 30. The President sent a message to the Senate yesterday on the proposition to arbitrate the Central American question, but it was not opened. The message merely encloses a letter from Mr. Marcy to Mr. Dallas, dated May 24, on the subject of the difference of opinion between the British Government and the United States regarding the construction and effect of the dispatch of 19th of April, 1850, and the subject of Central American affairs generally, and stating to Mr. Dallas the views which the President entertains of that question, as it now the subject of the dispatch of that question, as it now the subject of the dispatch of the dispatch of 19th of April, 1850, and the subject of Central American affairs generally, and stating to Mr. Dallas the views which the President entertains of that question, as it now the subject of the dispatch of the views which the President entertains of that question, as it now the subject of the dispatch of the views which the President entertains of that question, as it now the subject of the dispatch of the views which the President entertains of the views which the President All those questions of raditical geography.

Mr. Crampton's own letters corroborate the President entertains of that question, as it now stands, in order that he may communicate the same to the Earl of Clarendon. After reviewing the spirit of the discussion up to the present time, and referring especially to the geographical question, touching the Bay Islands, and the British offer to arbitrate, Mr. Marcy concludes as follows:

All those questions of political geography.

Mr. Crampton's own letters corroborate the treatment of the witnesses against him in the Enlistment trials. It is expected that Mr. Dallas will be dismissed in retaliation. There are rumors that the British West India squadron has orders to act against the fillibusters at San Juan as soon as Mr. Crampton is dismissed.

Mr. Sumner is ill with fever to-day. The House Committee took his testimony at his room. The Committee took his testimony. concludes as follows:

All those questions of political geography regard, in the first instance, the sovereignty and jurisdiction of the independent States of Centrology and property of the control of the independent states of Centrology and property of the control of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the control of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent states of Centrology and the statement of the independent statem

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 29. Gen. Lane of Or-

His pulse has been reduced from 110 to He is not allowed to see friends, nor to

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, May 28, 1856. Sir: The President of the United States has

this step at this time have been communicated to your Government. I avail myself of this

He will be removed from the city as soon

the accounts of the sacking of Lawrence, the

FIRES IN MAINE. A fire occurred at S. Bridgto

house, barn, and outbuildings of Mr. Benj. P

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF A BOILER. New York

consideration.

John F. Champton, &c.

directed me to announce to you his determi

tral America. Great Britain and the United States have no pretension thus to intervene, this evening officially notified of the discontin-except for the purpose of defining their own unnee of his diplomatic relations as Minister mutual obligations, arising out of engagements from Great Britain, near this government, and they may have contracted, in order to assure how far they concerned the neutrality and independence of the American Isthmus. Regarded only as collateral considerations, affecting missal. the construction of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, they are questions, which, if not determined by agreement between the two governments themselves, the President would not desire to refer to arbitration. He is aware of the existence of many ment on the recruiting question, and the dispractical obstacles to the adjustment of any missal of Mr. Crampton and the Consuls. nternational differences of this nature by arbitration, of which difficulties Great Britain and the United States had experience in the unents, relative to Central American affairs, attempt to settle, by such means, a previous and particularly with regard to the proposition controversy on the subject of the boundary between the United States and the British Province of North Assistance of States and the British Province of North Assistance of States and the British Province of States and the British Province

inces of North America.

The President does not doubt that any one of the powers of Europe, which should consent to undertake the task of arbitration as is now protation as to the construction of the treaty. posed, would perform the duty with perfect imposed, would perform the duty with perfect harpartiality; but to apply to any power to do this would be to ask an act of them which, if granted, would add to their own domestic duties ator Wilson, it is said, replied, that he used the ator Wilson, it is said, replied, that he used the ator Wilson, it is said, replied, that he used the ator Wilson, it is said, replied, that he used the time. the labors and burden of settling the com-plicated differences of other governments. He would greatly prefer that in a controversy like the present, turning on points of political ge-upon Mr. Sumner. He also said, he was no ography, the matter should be referred to some duclist; but that he will use what language ne or more of those eminent men of science, he thinks proper in debate, and if assailed who do honor to the intellect of Europe and doing so, knows how to defend himself.

Mr. Brooks has given notice to Gen. Webb, America, and who, with the previous consent of their respective governments, might well undertake the task of determining such a question, to the acceptance as well of Her Majesty's government as that of the United States.

You are instructed, therefore, to enter into accompanient with the Meister's respective government as that of the United States.

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lenge of Mr. Brooks to Senator Wilson.

Mr. Sumner is better to-day, having been kept under the influence of opiates since yestercommunication with Her Majesty's principal Secretary of Foreign Affairs in relation to Cen-Secretary of Foreign Affairs in relation to Central America, in order to ascertain, in the first day.

84. blace, whether the existing differences cannot be promptly terminated by direct negotiation, and if they cannot, then to discuss the condition of arbitration upon those points of difference, as to which alone this method of settle-WASHINGTON, May 30. The following is the letter of dismissal to Mr. Crampton: ment seems requisiteor applicable, it being assumed that other points of difference would yield, as a matter of course, to conferences be-tween the Earl of Clarendon and yourself, conlucted in the spirit of cordiality and frankness which belongs to your personal relations, and which is dictated by the true interests, both of tion to discontinue further intercourse with you as her Majesty's Diplomatic Representative to the Government of the United States. The reasons which have compelled him to take

the United States and Great Britain.
I am, sir, respectfully, your obed't serv't,
W. L. MARCY. GEO. M. DALLAS, Esq., &c., London. SINGULAR CASUALTY.

Not long since, Captain Milton Tufts of Sullivan, having in a keg in his store, about two pounds of gun-powder, and wishing to use the keg, poured the contents into a paper, which he carried into the house, and gave it to his wife for safe keeping.

for safe keeping.

Mrs. Tufts, being busily engaged in her domestic affairs, put the powder in the oven of a nish you with the usual facilities for that purstove in an unoccupied room, with the intention of taking it out when at leisure.

ing in a lath-mill—one of his hands coming in contact with the saw was cut nearly off. He consideration.

to you, sir, the assurances of my respectful consideration.

W. L. MARCY. was carried home completely exhausted from loss of blood. His physician and friends had nearly despaired of his life, as every effort to will report on Monday, and recommend his exstop the blood had proved unavailing.

In the mean time a fire was kindled in the mend a vote of censure on Keith and Edmund-

warm the room for the reception of Capt. T.

Immediately after kindling the fire, his friends

Mr. Sumner involves no violation of the priviproceeded to carry him into the room, and had leges of the Constitution, and outside of the ast reached the door, when the powder explod- Constitution Congress has no privileges. Some d-breaking the clock, stove, window glass twenty witnesses have been examined &c., into atoms and starting from its place, one

end of the house.

But the most curious part of the story is, Capt. T. received a shock, which immediately topped the blood, thereby saving his life. It is the opinion of his physician, that had bled another ounce, it must have proved Mr. Buchanan.

Mr. Brooks left for Cincinnati this afternoon fatal. [Machias Union. and Gen. Wilson will go north to-morrow.

The dismissal of Mr. Crampton has cau

## FROM HAVANA.

no sensation here. Mr. Lumley, Secretary of HAVANA, May 25. I learn by passengers or board the Illinois, that Nicaragua is blockaded Legation, may remain a Charge de interim. on the Pacific side by French vessels of war; that the Sierra Nevada was not permitted to land her passengers at Punta Arenas, and was too late at Panama to put them across for the lilinois.

By a smack from Key West, last evening, I last control of the control

rived the day previous, and the Cyane and Ful-Humely, his Secretary of Legation, applied for on the morning of the 22d, part of the Expedition for Vera Cruz left our port. Don Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, now Santos Alexanders, and only remains temporarily, as a private individual, to elose up the present matters of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, now Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, now Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders, and only remains the matter of the Embassy Mignel do log Santos Alexanders and the Miguel de los Santos Alvarez, new Spanish and the Minister. Mr. Crampton notified his Minister near the Government of Mexico who servants two weeks ago that they should not be arrived here from Cadiz, in the packet of the 7th inst., went down on the steam frigate Isabella Second. The squadron of demonstration is composed as follows:—Frigates Cortez, 40 the scalp was torn from the scull for an inch or guns; Terrolano, 30; steam frigate Isabella two in width beyond the cuts, which was not

cond; brig of-war Valdez, 16; steam sloop observed when Antonio de Ulloa, 6 guns, which have already surface of the inflammation and suppuration is sailed; the steam sloop-of-war Biarco-de-Garry, thus very extensive and exhibits a of guns, left St. Jago several days since, under orders for Vera Cruz. There remain, to go down this week, steam sloop-of-war Pizarro, 6 guns; brig-of-war Habanero, 16 guns, and two likely to be long before he can get to the Sentransports or store-ships of 6 guns each.

Rumors announce that stringent demands are to be made for the payment of old debts.

Sugars have been in active demand throughout the work and form. My demand throughout the work and form the city as soon mission, arrived in this city last night. He out the week, and firm. Molasses still demands left Leavenworth on Saturday high prices, but is in active request at 54 rials. commission was in session. He fully confirms

Serious Accident. We learn that Mr. Harry Bagley of Montville, while capturing his horse, was reared upon, and struck upon the head lished. with the horse's foot, with such force that the cork of the shoe perforated the skull, making a hole one and a half inch long, and one inch wide, through the right parietal bone, about an past one o'clock, which destroyed the dwelling past one o'clock, which destroyed the dwelling inch from the frontal angle, and about the same distance from the parietal edge of its fellow. Parker. It originated in the barn, which was nearly consumed before discovered. A valuable substance of the brain, and some of the pieces were driven to the depth of two inches into it.
The operation was performed by Dr. G. Holmes, of Belmont. The patient, up to this time, is doing well, as we learn. [Belfast Journal.]

Borsand three day performed. Insured for \$1100.
The store of Mark Smith, in Hollis was burned on Saturday, the 31st ult., about noon, the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the fire taking in the fire taking in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the fire taking in the chamber from a defect in the fire taking in the

Affray at the New England House. Yesterday forenoon, four or five young men entered the New England House and called for some beer or something to drink; and, upon the refusal of the landlord to let them have any, compared an attack upon him. Mr. Chase the menced an attack upon him. Mr. Chase, the landlord, defended himself as well as he could and with the use of his bell, inflicted some severe at about one o'clock Sunday morning. The bruises upon some of the party. Assistance building and stock were entirely consumed was called and the party secured. In the atternoon three of them had an examination in the amount is the value of the goods. No insurance Municipal Court and were bound over in the Cause of the fire unknown. sum of fifty dollars each to answer at the July Term of the Supreme Judicial Court. [Portland Advertiser, 29th.

MILITARY. At a meeting of the field officers of Pike street, East River, exploded with terrific of the First Brigade, 9th divison on the 24th noise, throwing the boiler 300 feet from its inst., at the Bangor House, Major General Cushman presiding, assisted by Major Bradley, Judge Advocate, Col. John L. Hodsdon was elected The dock was sunk ready to take in a sloop adier General, 1st Brigade 9th Division. which was much damaged by election of Colonel of the 1st Regiment to Considerable damage was also fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of rounding buildings. Several persons were col. Hodsdon will be held on the 7th of June. Bangor Mercury.

CHICAGO, May 27. The St. Louis Republica of yesterday contains a letter announcing the return of Mesers. Robinson, Schuyler and Conway, under the charge of the territorial author-

An extra was issued from the Enterprise office, on the 22d inst., which was received here lust night, which says Jones took about 20 men into Lawrence, and at his demand Gen. Pomeroy surrendered all the rifles and cannon he Jones then requested Eldridge to move his furniture from the hotel; as he declined to do so, a posse entered it, and carried most of it into the street. Jones gave express orders that no private property should be injured, and particularly that Gov. Robinson's should not be touched, but after a portion of the posse had left, the house was hurned. could get, which were stacked in the streets.

Jones then requested Eldridge to move his furniture from the hotel; as he declined to do left, the house was burned. During the excitement, one man was shot.

and another killed by the falling bricks from the walls of the hotel. Jones gave Pomeroy a receipt for all the ri-

fles and cannon.

Another dispatch dated St. Louis, May 27, Washington, May 28. Mr. Crampton was says:—The hotel, two printing offices and Gov. Robinson's house, in Lawrence, have been destroyed, and two Free State men shot

> his possession, without resistance. Pomeroy is at liberty in Lawrence, and Gov. Reeder is unheard from.

The notice of the revocation of their exequa-New York, May 28. The Kansas corres pondent of the Tribune writes from Leavenorth city, May 20, two days before the attack: He says—"I have just received intelligence from Lawrence, by a special messenger, who arrived last night. The attack had not yet been made upon the town, but the war rages around it, ers, that went over with the Atchison party across the Delaware reserve, another brass gun

horror around Lawrence. Yesterday morning, Mr. Stewart, formerly of New York State, one of the Clerks of the Kansas Legislature, was shot through the head on the road, a few miles from Lawrence and discovered by the activity of the troops. A band of 300 Indian warriors was subsequently dislodged from a fortified position up the creek. No other white man was killed, but one was slightly wounded. who has never taken any position in public af- San Juan del Sur.

onets, the public weapons given these bands by of Rivas in killed and wounded amounted to Shannon, besides revolvers and bowie knives. 650, and Walker's to about 100. Shannon, hesides revolvers and bowie knives. Jones was shot in the back, and died soon,

party of the Platte County rifles. Other murders have doubtless been committed, as the ruf-fians have been riding about Lawrence, firing at accident: Daniel Stuyvesant, Norman J. Baker, men in all directions. Under these constant outrages, the people of Lawrence are so desperate as almost to contemplate resistance, although they have removed all their defensive Hoffman, A. Pesther, M. Read, J. F. Krauter,

terms were, that the arms in Lawrence should Thoms. Ford, Henry Alvarenga, a native of be delivered to the United States soldiers, who Kingston, Ja.; J. Ross Dalhouse, of do. should be present to prevent outrage, while the DIED SINCE THE ACCIDENT-James Martin, that there would be a civil war; that the only terms were, that the arms should be delivered evening after the accident, before they could to the posse, and that the printing offices and other objectionable buildings must be destroyed, have been Mr. Thraves, and the other Mr. King, or the Carolinians would not be satisfied." CHICAGO, May 28. The Illinois Chronicle

Should it be your pleasure to retire from the United States the President directs me to furthe American Convention.

The Westport (Mo) Times of the 23d, states that the Investigation Commission were still at the Investigation Commission Comm

I avail myself of this opportunity to renev After the arms in Lawrence had been delivered. Gov. Shannon was requested by the citi- Massachusetts, who has proceeded to San Franzens to interfere and prevent the outrages threatened by the posse, but he declined. Mr. Schyler Peter K. Austin of Maine; Wm. V. Casten of cted to do so until it was too late.

The minority will report that the assault o would be allowed to enter to make arrests; but quelled.

the afterwards declared that the arms should be Virgil D. Parris, of Maine, Special Agent of the Post Office Department for New England, Herald office and breastworks should be de- and the United States. was dismissed from office on Tuesday. A few hours before his dismissal he had called on the

The mob shot an Indian near Lawrence out of mere wantonness, and the Delaware tribe threatThe "Lima" arrived at Panama 7th inst. Postmaster General, and intimated his intention of voting in the Cincinnati Convention for the Tribune, writing from Leavenworth, May 22, gives the following particulars of the attack

The yellow fever

been gradually narrowing the circle around United States in Bolivia, was lately in Tacua, Lawrence, made a nocturnal descent upon it about three o'clock yesterday morning. They them, when they were immediately led on by Sheriff Jones, who has not been half so seriously completed until April 29. injured as was supposed, and the assassination story about whom has doubtless been a trick.

ster. Mr. Crampton notified his commenced to batter it down. Little process was made with the artillery, as the walls were thick. One corner was injured, but when they saw that the work was too slow, a keg of Islands we have dates to March 29. powder was placed in the cellar, and the atthey were first sewed up. The offices were then fired.

of life and other outrages perpetrated on the helpless men, women and children, will never wards Hilo. There is still much smoke in the

be known. Comparatively few men were in Lawrence and there on the hardened stream several miles when the attack was made.

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authorities should not, in any shape, be received, no matter how lawless or violent, the defenders on matter how lawless or violent, the defenders that the lawless or violent, the defenders of the lawless of t the true city, one of the knowing that the entry of the mean would only expose them to certain destruction, and that the attack on them would make an apology for destroying the town.

One was a few men would only expose almost with impunity. A train guarded by six soldiers had been attacked and the guard killed. Two children of D. Bradley, living 28 miles north of Tampa, were killed by the CHICAGO, May 29. Our dates are from Leaven- Indians on the 14th.

different points. The Missourians were return- twelve miles from Tampa, at Simmons' Ham After the burning of the hotel and the Herald and a boy, son of Stallings, killed. Two met

missed his posse, when they immediately rushed into the stores and dwellings in the place, removing everything valuable, and destroying everything not movable. The Post Office was broken open and the letters seized.

the Indians into a naminock, which accounts they were about to attack."

SPANISH NAVAL EXPEDITION AGAINST MEXICO. New York May 31. The Tribune has a letter from the City of Mexico, which goes to confirm from the City of Mexico, which goes to confirm everything not movable. The Postbroken open and the letters seized.

May 27. About one o'clock yesterday after-noon, the boiler of the balance dock at the foot Hotel, said to belong to the Emigrant Aid So-ciety.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

The steamer Illinois arrived at New York on Thursday last, bringing California dates to the 5th ult., \$1,800,000 in gold dust, and 660 passengers. The following comprises every-

thing of interest by this arrival CALIFORNIA. The California news is generally nimportant. The markets were without any

change of moment.

The war against the Indians in Oregon and

Peruvians to leave.
The volunteers against the Indians complained

badly of lack of rations and neglect in the comnissariat department. The steamer Sierra Nevada left San Francisco

on the 5th for San Juan, to proceed to Panama, in case of any disturbance at the former place. It is rumored at San Franciso that a large party, well armed, was going down in the Golden Gate to avenge the recent outrage at

Panama.

The Republicans held a meeting at Sacramen. Gen. Pomeroy surrendered up all the arms in to, April 30, and elected delegates to the Phila delphia Convention.

OREGON. Dates from Washington Territory are to April 18, and Oregon to 26th. Skirmis with Indians still continued.

The Oregonian of April 19 publishes a report from Col. T. R. Cornelius, commanding the 1st Reg. Oregon mounted volunteers, dated April 13, at the Dalles, on the Columbia river. On the after the guerrilla fashion. The ruffians have got four pieces of artillery, two brass howitz-ers, that went over with the Atchison party ers, that went over with the Atchison party across the Delaware reserve, another brass gun in the camp at Franklin, that came up through the camp at Franklin, that came up through at tack upon the camp, for which at all points vestport, and one, I have been informed, at ecompton.

The last few days have witnessed a scene of tack was prevented by the activity of the troops.

from Lawrence, and died instantly. Another FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. It is reported that man named Jones, from Illinois, a quiet man the Costa Ricans had shipped the wounded from

who has never taken any position in public alfairs that might have rendered him obnoxious, was also killed at the Blanton Bridge, on the Wakarusa. He was returning home from store, with a bag of corn meal on his back, when two of the fellows, who I learn were dignant at the false representations which were made to them on the subject. It is confirmed that the less of the Costa Ricans at the battle from the camp at Franklin, assailed him.

They had United States muskets, with baythat the loss of the Costa Ricans at the battle

The particulars of the accident on the Panama A Delaware Indian was shot yesterday, by a wounded. Four additional deaths have occurred railroad show thirty-nine killed, and forty-seven

since the accident.

The following are the killed at the Panama Robert Chesbrough, George Mr. Eldridge, of the Eldridge House, went up to Shannon and tried to get him to interfere. Shannon at first said he would see, and promised to get the soldiers from the fort down. The Richard Johns, Thos James, Benj. Archer,

mob, with the Marshal, went to make arrests. Antonio Domingo, Mr. King of Ohio, Wm. The Governor, however, refused to give a definite answer till yesterday, when he declared P. Burns of Indiana, Thos Nash of Buffalo. declared P. Burns of Indiana, Thos Nash of Buffalo.
There were two died in the cars during the

both mentioned above, The dead, thus far, amount to forty-three, of publishes a letter from the Hon. Wm. B. Arch- two of whom no information could be obtain er, declining the nomination for Governor by The wounded who required surgical aid numbered sixty, of whom forty-seven are now at the

then called upon Mr. Oliver, to induce him to do.; Peter Waudebeck and Abraham Collinsen use his influence with Gov. Shannon. Mr. Sher-man made a similar request, and Mr. Oliver Baker and infant, of Nova Scotia. promised an answer in fifteen minutes, but neg- The El Panameno states that some arrests of

Among the wounded are Jas. S. Babcock of

cted to do so until it was too late.

Previous to the posse entering Lawrence, Gov. 15, had been made, and a portion of the prop-Shannon agreed in writing that if the arms were delivered to Sumner, only a sufficient number The disturbance in the interior had been The Panama Star and Herald states that a

elivered to the posse, and that the Hotel, treaty has been concluded between Ecuador H. B. M. ship Brisk and Havana have been

to revenge his death.

New York, May 29. The correspondent of to the 15th, Callao to the 27th, and Parta to

The yellow fever still continues its ravages in on Lawrence:
"Marshal Donaldson, whose U. S. posse had The Hon. Mr. M. Dana, Minister of the

about three o'clock yesterday morning. They took possession of the town without the slightest resistance, and arrested those they wanted; Dietzer and Smith being among the number taken. The Marshal, after prolonging the for Punta Arenas. The main body of the army search, and taking all the arms they could find, pushed their retreat into Costa Rica, the troops went through a mock process of disbanding suffering severely from cholera on the route

The Courier learns from its informants who were friends of Walker, that at 3 A. M., on Four pieces of artillery were immediately the 12th, being out of ammunition, Walker planted in front of the great hotel, and they marched out of the city to the fife and drum.

No news of the slightest importance, if we tempt made to blow it up. This was only partially except the fact that His Majesty, King Kamesuccessful, but the flames were soon bursting hameha IV., is shortly to be united in marriage from it in all directions. Both of the newspaper with Miss Rooke, a grand-daughter of John The posse, in the meantime, ransacked every quarter for liquor, and long before evening a great many of them were disgustingly drunk and running about the streets, talking about killing Abolitionists.

Several men are reported killed; but the loss of life and other outrages perpetrated on the

lava stream has ceased to advance totop of the mountain, and fusion bursts up here above its terminus. Hilo is thus spared.

THE FLORIDA INDIANS. A Key West letter of

worth to Saturday evening, 24th. Gov. Shannon had called out the troops, and stationed them at different points. The Missouriers that the troops are the lattern was attacked by the Indians on the 16th, of Freedom office, Gov. Robinson's house was and a negro escaped and gave the alarm. The fired, but the fire was extinguished before the house was destroyed. Sheriff Jones then distinct the Indians into a hammock, which at last

All the houses of the Free State men were the reports received from Havana, touch pillaged, except the Cincinnati Hotel. Buford, hostile expedition to Vera Cruz. The diffusion of Speniel pillaged, except the Cincinnati Hotel. Buford, Stringfellow, and Atchison were conspicuous during the day. Gov. Shannon was absent.

The posse of Jones left the city at sunset. He informed them that he should need their services next day.

Chicago, May 31. Col. Eldridge, of the Free State Hotel at Lawrence, arrived here last night, also two bearers of dispatches to Washington. Gen. Pomerov had escaped from Lawring the control of the source, that a squadron is preparing in Spain, which is to be joined by several of the search of the search of the search of the spain, which is to be joined by several of the search of the searc ingut, also two bearers of dispatches to Waghington. Gen. Pomeroy had escaped from Lawrence, and, it is expected, will arrive in this city to-night. A meeting was to be held in Kansas city on the 22d, to decide what measures were to be taken in road to the Amaion. ures were to be taken in regard to the American ter appointed to Mexico is to present. Ere long

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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. The steamship Baltic arrived at New York, on Tuesday of last week, bringing four days later advices from Europe. The following sum-

mary comprises everything of interest:

Great Britain. At the meeting of capitalists at the Treasury office, on the 13th, the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that the proposed loan of £5,000,000 was calculated to cover the whole service of the year, except £2,000,000, for which he should propose to issue Exchequer Bonds, but the £2,000,000 would not be required until the end of the present proposed in London, and attracting much at-

1857.

The news of Gen. Walker's battle at Rivas attracted some but not much attention in English bar are employed on both sides.

A Congress of Reformers of all Nations had been held in London. Robert Owen presided. Petitions to Parliament and the Queen were Sir William Eyre has been appointed to com- adopted. mand her Majesty's forces in British North

America.

LIVERPOOL, 2 P. M., Wednesday. Since the and was cordially received.

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to have its vigilance particularly awakened towards the movements of the secret societies, which are becoming dangerous.

With great and sincere regret we state the disease which afflicts the Empress of the French is severe and serious. It is a terrible malady in the limbs, and we lament to say that this illness is of a nature that may demand years to undermine it.

List rumored the Bund will pass a vote of thanks to Prussia, and express its entire concurrence with their policy.

ITALY. The Sardinian Senate have passed a resolution unanimously, endorsing the policy of the government, and the conduct of the Peace Plenipotentiaries, and also passed a vote of thanks to the army and navy.

Ex-President Manin, of Venice, has published a letter on Sardinian and Italian affairs.

England, France, and Austria. The Russian plenipotentiary represented to his Majesty that this treaty unexplained, was construed by his government as a symptom of want of confidence in the good faith of Russia. The Emperor Nature of the Russian losses in and around Sebastopol, at 86,000, while 100,000 perished from fatigue and disease. It says they would not have been able to sustain themselves poleon protested against any such interpretation, and assured Count Orloff that he had only signed the treaty in compliance with the wishes of England and Austria, who desired to have a Lord Stratford de Redeliffe has applied for pledge of his good feeling towards them. Count and obtained leave of absence. London papers Orloff replied with as much vivacity as it was infer that he has been recalled. possible for a diplomatist to exhibit in presence of a reigning monarch, that the treaty of peace of March 30 effectually secured the independence and integrity of the Ottoman empire; that the Emperor Napoleon had, before the signing of The Persian-American Treaty. that treaty, given strong assurance of his desire to cultivate intimate relations with Russia, and that the unexpected step which had been taken was calculated to sow doubt and distrust in the mind of his imperial master. During this remarkable interview the Emperor Napoleon III. preserved that calm impenetrable demeanor for which he is remarkable, while Count Orloff scarcely concealed the excitement and environment and enviro which he is remarkable, while Count Orloff not being a maritime nation, Americans shall scarcely concealed the excitement and surprise be obliged, for advantages which the treaty which the new situation had produced in his

Belgium. Considerable excitement yet reigns in Belgium on the subject of the attempt of France to coerce the press. An ovation has been offered by the Belgian editors to Count Villain, for his expressed determination to uphold the liberty of the press. Paris correspondence, however, says that the French and Belgian for the ten per cent. deposit on the new loan, covernments have come to an understanding in governments have come to an understanding in the applications for which, it is understood, exceeded £20,000,000. measures to prevent the publication of appeals to assassination, and France will take an early opportunity of expressing satisfaction there-

DENMARK. The Copenhagen correspondent of the Times is surprised that England, whose interest it seems to be to watch over the independence of Denmark, should have declined to accede to the proposed capitalization, which is delared to be the practicable solution, and he intimates that the sympathies of the Danish nation, who are great admirers of British institutions, would be considerably impaired if Denmark's moderate and reasonable proposals should meet with opposition from the very country.

could not be effected in a hurry. The present state of things, however, was one that could not last. It would, therefore, be very agreeable to him if the nobility itself would take into mature deliberation in what way a change could be gradually prepared for, and any propositions they might make on the subject would always be welcome to him.

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The Czars of Warsaw announces that Russia is to commence a campaign this summer against the Caucisus. Gen. Chruleff will have the command of the expedition, under the superior direction of Gen. Mouravieff. The expedition will extend to Daghestan, the country of Schamyl, a distance of sixty miles from the Black Sea coast.

dition in which they have been left by the conclusion of the war, have sent an address to the Sultan, demanding the assistance of Turkey and the Western powers to maintain themselves against the Russians. The London Press thus speaks of the critical condition in which they have been placed:

"By the action of the war the military power of Russia has been so concentrated as to

tions respecting the joint treaty secretly conclud-ed between France, England and Austria, one part, and Crimean army on the other, are guarantying the independence of Turkey. As conveniently disposed for acting against the Cauther rumor has not affected the stock exchange, it cannot be considered dangerous.

conveniently disposed for acting against the Caucasus with irresistible numbers. A portion of the Russo-Caucasian army, under General Khru-

the 17th ult. We make the following synop-

England. An English journal in the government interest explains Lord Clarendon's letter respecting the 2000 rifles for Costa Rica, by saying that the British government have quantities of old muskets for sale, and will be glad to meet with other customers besides the Costa

Ricans.

The sittings of the Crimean Board of Enqui-ry, in London, were within a day or two of ter-

not be required until the end of the present year, or perhaps not until the first quarter of 1857.

FRANCE. The Empress appeared in public

in demanding the recall of Mr. Crampton.

France. The French Government is stated to have its vigilance particularly awakened to
It is rumored the Bund will pass a vote of

Count Orloff recently had an audience of the ed a letter on Sardinian and Italian affairs, Emperor of the French to ask for explanations generally extelling the attitude of Sardinia in on the subject of the treaty of April 15, between

Hostilities have recommenced between the The Barracks at Davod, near Constantinople,

THE PERSIAN-AMERICAN TREATY. The Congrants to their commerce, to have a fleet in the Persian Gulf, in order to defend Persia against ITALY. The affairs of Italy continue to exenterprises of whatever maritime nation should attack her. Second, gives Americans the right cite a large share of attention.

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Belgium. Considerable excitement yet reigns factory at Kurnah.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns,

mark's moderate and reasonable proposals should meet with opposition from the very country which has the solution of the question in its hands, and which, of all States, is the one best qualified to prepare a transition from the existing state of things to another state more consistent with the exigencies of the time, without violently making away with old traditions.

On Friday, 9th inst., Russia, Sweden, and Oldenburg signed a protocol at Copenhagen, Or Friday, 9th inst., Russia, Sweden, and Oldenburg signed a protocol at Copenhagen, agreeing to adopt the last proposition of Denmark for the capitalization of the Sound Dues, provided all other States interested do the same. Russia. In his recent speech to the nobility at Moscow, the Czar alluded to the report which had been spread of his intending to emancipate the serfs, and said that was a change which could not be effected in a hurry. The present

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Russia is reported to have demanded explanality of an overwhelming force being directed TURKEY. The accounts from Constantinople leff, is, it appears, ready for action on the spot.

The army of Mouravieff, strengthened and in-The exchange of the ratifications of the treaty of the 30th of March was known in the Turk-

of the 30th of March was known in the Turkish capital.

The Sultan had requested, it is said, several Anglo-French divisions to remain for some time at Constantinople. It is thought this request has been caused by the state of things in the interior of Turkey.

The grand revolt which has broken out in Arabia is the theme of general conversation. Egyptian troops are to be employed in repressing it. The journals are silent on the subject. The Smyrna papers state that the fanatics in Syria have massacred the English Consular Agent and his family.

Suleyman Pasha has put down the revolt in Magnesia, and arrested the ringleaders.

Gen. Luders has authorized the Cavalry division of the army for the new theatre of operations opened to it; while the immense force in the Crimea, released from the duty of maintaining its ground against the allies, will be able to send reinforcements to the scene of action to any extent that may be required. The organization of the army for the conquest of the Caucasian serving the army for the new theatre of operations opened to it; while the immense force in the Crimea, released from the duty of maintaining its ground against the allies, will be able to send reinforcements to the scene of action to any extent that may be required. The organization of the army for the conquest of the Caucasian serving the army for the conquest of the Caucasian serving the army for the use of the Caucasian army. It will be impossible for the Caucasian sto resist the invasion with which they are threatened. The military power which opposed England, France, and Turkey in arms is now to be directed solely against them. They per-Magnesia, and arrested the ringleaders.

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The Tartars of Eupatoria were emigrating and establishing themselves in the Dobrudscha.

In the tappears that a deputation from Circassia had arrived on the 24th of April at Constantianople to request the recognition and the guar-A body of 9000 English troops has embark-anty of their country by the Porte. What at Balaklava. PERSIA. The Times Constantinople correspondent writes on May 1st, that he can state on the best authority that a defensive alliance has been concluded at Teheran between Persia and the United States; and that the text of it had arrived at the Porte, where however, it is kept very secret.

THE CRIMEA. Letters to April 28, inclusive, have arrived from the Crimean and the multifarious topics discussed at the conference one thought was given to this point—we shall have concluded a peace which is in reality no peace, as hostilities will continue on

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A review of the whole British Infantry, went off exceedingly well on the 25th. Marshal Pelissier, and many Russian officers were present.

The weather was remarkably fine, but rain was required.

INDIA. The overland mail, with Bombay

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Profound peace continued to prevail throughout India.

LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week, bringing three days later news from Europe. Her dates are to

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, May 26.

es of work on the Capitol and Post Office extension. The resolution passed.

Humphrey Marshall, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to authorize the patents issued on the final adjudication of California Land Claims prior to January, 1856. Consideration of the bill was postponed two weeks. Adjourned.

Tuesday, May 27.

Senate. In the Senate this morning. Mr. Truesday of the senate this morning of the senate this morning of the senate this morning. Mr. Truesday of the senate this morning of

drawal of the Consuls named was likewise requested.

These officers are all, as this government still believes, implicated in the violation of the laws of the United States, contrary to the reiterated instructions of their own government. This complicity did not rest solely on the testimony of Strobel and Hertz, but on original letters from Mr. Crampton and others. The dispatch theu proceeds to detail at length the widence against the dismissed minister and consuls.

A debate ensued, which was participated in by Messrs. Cass, Toombs, and Butler, and continued until the adjournment.

Franklin Co. Ag. Society.

An adjournmed meeting of the members of the Franklin Co. Agricultural Society will be held at "Boardman's Hall," Farmington, on the sec und Wednesday of June next, (11th, at 10 velock A. M., for the purpose of hearing the Report of the Committee appointed at a former meeting, to take into consideration and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the most feasible point for permanently location and report upon the

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House. A message was received from the President, notifying Congress of the dismissal of Mr. Crampton, and transmitting documents, being the same that were sent to the Senate. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Grow, representing the majority of the Committee on Territories, made a report, proposing to admit Kansas into the Union with the Topeka Constitution.

of June.
Several private bills were passed. Adjourned till

Quiet seems to be thoroughly restored in Nicaragua, the Costa Ricans having evacated the country without risking another battle. President Mora left with his staff on the 26th April, and his army followed almost immediate. pril, and his army followed almost immedi-

ely.

The cholera has made sad havoc in the ranks f the Costa Rican army. Gen. Walker landed at Virgin Bay on the

30th April, only a few hours after the last detachment of the enemy had left.

The agents and other parties in the interest f the old Transit Company aided the Costa Ricans in their invasions. General Walker was in good health, and the The

Nicaraguan army is generally in good condition, excepting at Granada, where the fever had been very severe, and several Americans had fallen victims to it. Gon. Jas. Walker, brother Edmund Randolph was dangerously ill.

Gen. Hornsby has been appointed to the command of the Meridinal department, comprising

Juanabaste and Rivas. Advices at Grenada from Costa Rica intimate that the country is full of internal commotion and that there is a prospect of the overthrow of Gen. Mora. It is stated that of the 3000 men he took with him for the invasion of Nicaragua

for Gottenburg, with a cargo consisting of 4482 bales cotton, and is undoubtedly the vessel reported lost. She was a ship of 1341 tuns, nearly new, and was valued at \$80,000. Her rearly new, and was valued at \$80,000. Her freight money amounted to \$30,000, which together with the vessel was insured in this city to the amount of \$85,000. The cargo was on foreign account, and was probably insured in Furone.

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AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Monday, May 26.

Senate. Mr. Pearce stated that the special committee to investigate the assault committed on Mr. Sumner, found it impossible to pursue the investigation without power to send for persons and papers, and asked for such power. Agreed.

Mr. Weller presented a petition from 75,000 citizens of California, asking for a wagon road to connect California with the Atlantic States. The signatures were bound in two large volumes. Mr. Weller urged the importance of the measure. He also introduced a bill for the construction of a military road from the western boundary of Missouri to Carson Valley; and another for the construction of a military road from El Paso to Fort Yuma.

Mr. Pugh of Ohio addressed the Senate on the bill for the admission of Kansas.

Mr. Seward introduced a bill to authorise that protection be given to the citizens of the United States who may discover deposits of guano. Refered to the committee on Foreign Relations. Adj.

House. Mr. Ball moved for a suspension of the rules to enable him to introduce a resolution calling for specific information connected with all the branches of work on the Capitol and Post Office extension. The resolution passed.

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

In Bangor, Mr. G. H. ROBBINS of this city, to Miss SA-RAH VERPLUS.
In Chesterville, May 21st, by Rev. J. Foster, Col. JOHN ROWELL of North Jay, to Miss MARY FELLOWS.
In North Adams, Mass., WARREN L. ALDEN, Esq., of Bangor, to Miss MARY WILLIAN.
In Farmington, Capt. E. JOHNSON to Miss JULIA ANN TRUE. New York, June 1. The steamship Orizaba arrived here to-day from San Juan, with 450 passengers from California, brought down by the Sierra Navada.

The transit route through Nicaragua is again pen.

In Farmington, Capt. E. JOHNSON to Miss JULIA ANN TRUE. In Geneterville, Mr. ISAAC W. YOUNG to Miss FANNY AVER-ILL. In Chesterville, Mr. ISAAC W. YOUNG to Miss SARAH M. OAKES, both of Farmington. In Hallowell. Mr. JAMES DUNHAM of Bath, to Miss CYNTHIA A. NASON. In Gardiner, 29th ult., Mr. GEORGE TAYLOR to Miss CYNTHIA A. NASON.

In Gardiner, 29th ult., Mr. GEORGE TAYLOR to Mrs. ELIZABETH E. BOYNTON.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, May 27th, MARGARET SHIERE, wite Thomas Shiere, aged 43; SALLY REED, wife of Russell Ree1, aged 62. Rect, aged 62.

In this city, May 31st, EDMUND PRAY, aged 82.

In this city, May 31st, CYRUS GUILD, aged 87.

In Fayette, EMELINE DAVENPORT, daughter of Rufus and Anna Davenport, aged 25.

In Boston, May 25th, Mrs. REBECCA BERRY, late of Jefferson, Me., aged 67.

In Hallowell, SARAH B. STANTIAL, wife of Stephen Stantial aged 43.

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In Cherryfield, May 22d, JOSEPH T. ADAMS, aged 36.
In Chesterville, 24th ult., JONAH VAUGHAN, aged 74.
In Temple, 25th ult., JACOB WILBER, aged 24.
In Florence, Mich., LYMAN BEAN, son of the late John Bean of Chesterville, aged 61.
In Wilton, 25th ult., ZORA HATCH, aged 52.
Iu Union, Col. HERMON HAWES, aged 72.
In Solon, SARAH SAVAGE, aged 43.
In Boston, ELIZABETH W. WISE, daughter of Daniel Wise, aged 27.

The elections were being held in Nicaragua, and it was considered certain that Rivas would be re-elected President.

The British frigate Eurydice and steamer Hercules were at San Juan del Norte, but made no opposition to the landing of the passengers.

Loss of a Boston Ship. The Canada, at Halifax, brings intelligence of the loss of the ship S. C. Thwing, of Boston, at a place called Lessoe, in the Baltic Sea. The S. C. Thwing, Captain Nickerson, sailed from Mobile, February 27, for Gottenburg, with a carrolle of the landing of the passengers.

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Location of the State Fair.

THE Committee on Location of the State Ag. Show and Fair, will meet at the Maine Farmer Office in Augusta, on TUESDAY, the 10th inst., at one o'clock P M., to receive proposals of the several cities and towns that may wish to have the next Fair in their vicinity. And we cordinally invite all such to send in such propositions on or before the day of meeting, that we may be able to decide as soon as possible.

Augusta, June 3, 1856.

Location of the State Fair.

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In the various New England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents or can vassers, for a first class Weekly Paper. The best of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 England towns, Local Agents of references required. Address Publishers of "Portfolia," "Sor29 "Portfolia," "Portfolia," "Sor29 "Portfolia," "Sor29 "Portfolia," "Sor2

NOTICE.

THE members of the North Franklin Agricultural Society are hereby notified to meet at the Town House in Philips, on SATURDAY, the fourteenth day of June next, at ten o'clock A. M., for the following purposes, to wit:

1st. To see if the Society will vote to exact admission fees of visitors to the La lies' Fair.

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2d. To see if the Society will vote to exact admission fees of visitors to the La lies' Manufactures, Dairy Products, &c.

3d. To see whether bulls and stags shall be allowed to compete with oxen, on the draught, plowing, and in the town teams.

Other questions of importance will be presented for the consideration of the Society. Other questions of importance will be presented for the consideration of the Society.

The Trustees will also make their annual report for the year 1855, as in consequence of the boisterous weather they were anable to attend the last annual meeting.

A full and punctual attendance is very desirable. Come, gentlemen, and let us take counsel together.

Per order of the Trustees.

M. W. DUTTON, Rec. Sec'y.

Phillips, May 28, 1866.

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STURGIS, on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1850, conveyed to me in mortgage, a certain lot or parcel of land situate in Vassalboro', in the County of Kennebec, on the Seven Mile Brook, so calie 1, and westerly of the county road leading from Augusta to Getchell's Corner in Vassalboro' aforesaid, contaming six acres more or less, with the buildings thereon, and embracing the privilege of the paper mill formerly occupied by.me, and being the same conveyed by me to the said Bridge and Sturgis on the day of the date of said mortgage; which mortgage is recorded in the Kennebec Registry, book 161, page 370, to which record reference is made for a more particular description;—that the condition in said mortgage has been broken, and that by reason thereof I for a more particular description;—that the community in the mortgage has been broken, and that by reason thereof mortgage has been broken, and that by reason thereof

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Augusta, March 31, 1866. 15st East End Ken. Bridge.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ALICE HUSSEY, late of Vassalboro', in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the sail deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay ment to

DANIEL TABEB.

May 25, 1856.

MENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of May, A. D. 1856.

NDREW HALL, Guardian of Belville L, Isaac A. H., Cyrus C., Charles W. and George B. Randall, of Moumouth, in said County, minors, hvving presented his first account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance: Onderson, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Junear, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Junear, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, which may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, which may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, which may appear at a Probate Court to be read and subtered the subscriber, Concord, and the county of the county of the subscriber, Concord, and the county of the county of the subscriber, Concord, New Hamphire.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of

A will and testament of CHARLES THOMAS, late of Manchester, in said County, deceased, having been presented by WM. H. THOMAS, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
ONDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.
H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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in said County, deceased, having been presented by HENRY
DUDLEY, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
Onderson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the said instrument shoulk not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

A late Dresses can by the old agratem, if desired. Strangers visiting the city can have their Drosses fitted at short notice.

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Passengers have ample time to view Ningara Falls and the Mammoth Wire Ruilway Suspension Bridge.

that apans the Rapids just below and in full view of the Falls, affording a more grand and imposing sight than is elsewhere to be found on the American Continent.

N. B. No other line West runs within 23 miles of Ningara Falls or Suspension Bridge.

The Mammoth Suspension' Bridge at Niagara Falls
Completed!

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Passengers by this Route are carried to the New Union
Depot in Chicago, from which all important Western Trains
leave, saving all expense of transferring themselves and Bag-

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HOUSE FOR SALE.

GRASS SEED, &c.

THE PARISIAN STYLE OF

CUTTING DRESSES,

BASQUES, BOYS' COATS, 4c., BY MRS. B. R. FLAGG.

TO CHICAGO!

And all Points in the Great West?

Via Great Western & Michigan Control Railronds:

The only Route via Ningara Falls and Suspension Bridge,
TO CHICAGO,
Milwaukie, Galena, Rock Island, Burlington, St. Paul, Dabuque, St. Louis, Cairo, and all Points in the West
and South, with the privilege of stopping at
any point, and resuming your seats at
pleasure. Freight taken at the lowest rates.

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THE FAST AND FAVORITE STRAMER
T. F. S E C O R.,
RICHARD DONOVAN, Master,

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ILL leave Augusta for Portland (until further notice) ou

Nondays, Wednexdays & Fridays,
at 10 o'clock, Hallowell at 104, and
Gardiner at 11 A. M., hunding at

Richmond and Bath, and arriving in Portland in season to

connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers two hours'

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Freight taken at Reduced Rates.

FARES.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, So cents.
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Augusta, April 21st, 1856.

PAINTS! PAINTS!

. &c. Also, the largest assortment of Paint Brushes ered in this city. CHARLES F. POTTER SELLING OFF AT COST.

THE subscriber, wishing to change his business, will sell any part or the whole of his stock of goods now on hand the cost in Boston, until the 20th instant. Any person sing to purchase the whole stock will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber immediately. All persons debted to the subscriber hereby requested to call and title their accounts previous to 25th inst.

Z. BUTTERFIELD.

East Vassalboro', Jun 2d, 1856. East Vassalboro', June 2d, 1856.

ON THE CARS from Lewiston to Portland, a Portmonnsie, containing a sum of money, which the owner can have on proving property and paying for this insertion, by addressing a line or otherwise to HUNTON & WEEKS, 3w23

comfort, cannot be surpassed. By purchasing tickets at the Agency of the Company, you avoid the annoyance of runers, in Boston and other cities.

THROUGH TICKETS can be procured at the office of DURHAM BULL DEFIANCE.

DURHAM BULL DEFIANUE.

This noted Bull, formerly owned by me, will stand at my St-ble the present season. This Bull, for completeness of form, size and capacity through the chest and lungs, for hardiness and rebustness of con-titution, for strength, power and endurance in the yoke, is unequaled by any bull known in this country. His stock for cows or ozen, like him-eff, are unequaled by any stock that has yet been raised in this p-rt of the State. As this is the last season he will be kept in this vicinity, farmers will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity to improve their stock.

Est Dixmont, May 28, 1856.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh suppy of this excellent fertilizer from the manufactory of C DeBURG, in bags of 150 lbs. each. The increasing use of this dressing by farmers and gardeners is evidence of its value. For grass, grain crops, corn, root crops, fraits, vines, and garden crops, it is one of the best manures that can be used. From 100 to 500 lbs. to the acre are sufficient for field crops—is easily applied, and introduces no weeds with it.

Also Peruvian and Mexican Guano for sale.

COLBURN & FAUGHT.

Augusta, April 23, 1856. Garden and Flower Seeds.

fluenza, Bronchitis, and every Disease of the Lungs as Breast. Sold at west end Kennebec Bridge, by 21 J. S. MANLEY. GARDEN TOOLS.

MANUFACTURERS of every variety of thorough and accurate manner. We manufacture the following articles of Factory Scales, CAST STEEL and Mal. Iron RAKES;
Cast Steel Byades, L. H. and D. Handle;
Cast Steel Hoe-, Proped Hoes, Floral Rakes, Strawberry
Forks, Transplanting Trowels, &c. &c.
For sale by JOHN MEANS & SON.
April 29, 1856.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS,

AND THE PUBLIC.

AND THE PUBLIC.

JOSEPH & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers

in Fancy and Dry Goods, are now prepared to exhibit
as haidsome a Stock of Goods as they have ever offected,
and at prices which they are confident will give univereal
satisfaction. They would invite appecial attention to the follewing articles, viz:

SILKS.—India, French and English, black and colored.
SHAWIS.—Stella, Silk, Thivet, Stradella, de Laine Shawis,
Paris and Vienna Broche Stawis, etc.

EMBROIDERIES.—French, Swiss and Scotch Collars and
Sets, English and French Thread Lac s, Cambric and Book
Edgings; French, Swiss and Scotch embroidered Bands and
Flouncings, etc.

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MUSLINS.—Swiss, Book, Jaconet, Nainsook and Cambric Muslins, in plain, plaid, check, corded, figured and dotted; Dimities, Lawns, Brilliants, etc.

Drapery, Curtains, and Muslins, etc.

MILLINERY.—Ribbons, Tarletons, Blondes, etc.

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DRESS GOODS.—Challes, Barcers and Tissues, plain and printed all wool de Laines, Algerines, French and Scotch Ginghams; English, French and American Prints, Organdics, Lawns, etc. Wednesdays.

This Horse took the first Premium for trotting at the State
Fair last Fall, and for speed and power is not excelled by any
horse in the State.

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Ginghams; English, French and American Prints, Organdics, Lawns, etc.

LINEN GOODS.—White and brown Linen, Table Cloth, Napkins, Doylles, Towois, Dinpers, etc.

HOSIERY.—Ladies' and Children's English and German Cotton Hose, white and colored; Mits, Gloves, etc.

MANTILAS.—Lare, Silk and Moire Antique Mantillas,—the latest Paris style.

Paranols, Fans, Butions, Fringes and Trimmings, of various kinds. Parasols, Fans, Butions, Fringes and Trimunings, or one kinds.

DOMESTICS — A full assortment of Cotions and Sheetins, Quitts, Patch, Flannels, Domask, Morecos, etc.

WOOLENS.—Broad Cloth and Ladies' Cloth, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Cashmerets, Tweeds and Satinets. A good assortment for Boys' wear may be found, also.

Particular attention will be paid to all orders from Country Desiers, and all persons purchasing Dry Goods, by whole-sale or retail, are respectfully invited to call and examine their stock.

Corper of Oak and Water Streets.

KILBURN & BARTON,

Ne. 3 Bridge's Block, Water st., Augusta, Wolld call the attention of customers to their stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which, for etyle, quality, and low prices, is not surpassed by any stock in the State.

Our stock is new and fresh, and has been recently received from the best sources, and purchased entirely for cash. We would call particular attention to our stock of Black and Fancy Sitis, rich styles Challey de Lanes, do. Leno Muslins, do. Jaconet do.; Plain and Fancy Berages, new styles Brilliants, do. Bla: reness, do. Freuch and English Frinks, do. do. Poplins; new style Parasols, Embrodderies, White Goods, Hoslery, Gloves, and a full assortment of Silk Fringes, and other Trimming Goods; new style Sammer Shawis, do. Cashmere do.; a full assortment of Mouraing Goods, &c. &c.—Together with a full stock of Woolen Goods, also full stock of House-Keeping Goods, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

21 May 14, 1856.

A Fortune for 25 Cents! WE will send to any person, sending us 26 cents in silver or p.stage stamps, a large number of Receipts, Way to Make Money, Secrets, &c., from any of which \$50 to \$75 per month can be made. Address 5 JOHNSON & SMITH. Unity, Mc.

CUMMINGS' APERIENT.

bottle.
Prepared only by TITCOMB & CUMMINGS, Apothecaries,
373 Congress Street, Portland.
Sold in Augusta, by EBEN FULLER.
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THE subscriber has taken the old STEWART STAND, two doors North of the Mansion House, where he will be happy to wait upon the public in Shaving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting and Curling. Farticular attention paid to cutting Children's hair.

Razors Honed at shor\_notice.

RICHARD ROSE.

Augusta, May 28, 1856.

Boots & Shoes.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, June 5, 1856, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Farm recently occurred by SEWALL LONGFELLOW, a lot of

FARMING TOOLS,
Such as Plows, Harrows, Carts, Chains, and Farming Tools of all descriptions. Also, 1 Sieigh. and 1 Single Wegen; Furniture, Beds, and other things too numerous to mention. Should the weather be very unfavorable, the sale will be postponed to the first fair day.

SEWALL LONGFELLOW.

Augusta, May 27, 1856.

GOVERNOR. CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS, FARE TO BOSTUN—From Hallowell at 24, Gardiner at 4, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 8 o'clock P. M.

From Hallowell and Gardiner & 2.00; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath. \$1.80. Fare from Hallowell to Lowell, \$2.80.

Steamboat Line from
WATERVIELE, AUGUSTA, HALLOWELL, GARDINEE, RICHMOND AND BATH
TO BOSTON!
CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE!
The Splendid and Fast Sailing Steamer

The fine, light draught STEAMER CLINTON, Capt. Geo-Jewell, will make regular trips between Waterville and Hallowell, in connection with the Governor. Fare from Waterville to Boston, \$2.371; to Lowell, \$2.872. All persons are cautioned to trust no one on account of Steamer Governor. A genita.—John O Page, Hailowell; Benj. Shaw, Gardiner; John F. Robinson, Richmond; John E. Brown, Bath; George Jowell, Waterville.

Hailowell, May 1, 1856.

ime in Portland.

REPLENING, will leave Portland for Augusta and Intermediate Landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays, at 2 clock A. M.

The Mammoth Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls Completed:

This Magnificent Structure has been erected at an expense of HALF A MILLION DOLLARS, and is justly ucknowledged to be the Greatest Work of Modern Times, and considered by the most skilful Engineers is be as safe, strong and durable as any Railroad Bridge in the world.

CAUTION. Persons wishing reliable information will bear in mind that
Statements circalated in Handbills, signed by Agents and Traveling Agents of the Lake Shore Railroad, assuring Passengers that the Lake Shore Line passes Niagara Falls—or that there is no Ferrying on the Lake Shore Line—or that there are fewer Changes of Cars on that Route than by any other—or that Bagange is Checked through from Boston, to Chicago—or that there has been a reduction of Fare by that Line—or that Passengers save time or distance by taking that Route—are all falise, and the perpetrators are guilty of willfully and knowingly attempting to deceive and mislead the traveling public

Be sure and purshase your Tickets by the only reliable, safe and popular Route, via Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge and Great Western and Michigan Central Railroad Line.

Passengers by this Route are carried to the New Union FARES.

rom Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,

Bichmond and Bath to Portland,

Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,

Gardiner to Bath,

Bichmond to Bath,

STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

FOR RICHMOND & BATH. - DAILY LINE. THE Steamer CLIPPER, WILLIAM B. Monse, Master, will run between AUGETA and BATH, as follows:
Leave Augusta for Richmond and Bath, at 2 o'clock P. M., Hallowelj at 2 and Gardiner at 2].
Leave Bath for Augusta and intermediate landings at 7½ o'clock A. M.

I AM now receiving my Spring Stock of PAINTS, consist-ing in part of English Venetian Red, French Yellow, Paris, French, and Chrome Green, English and American Vermillion, Prussian Blue, Ultra Marine Blue, India Red, Sienna and Umber Dust, Red Lead, Litharge, Paris White, Whittog, Cosch, Coach Body, Furniture and Demar Varnish,

FOUND.

DETWEEN Steamboat Wharf in Hallowell and our Fuctory, ONE BOLT, 40 inch Burlaps. The finder shall be suitably rewarded by giving information where we can obtain the same.

ALDEN SAMPSON & CO.
Manchester, 5th mo. 26th, 1886.

SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

Skelton's Pectoral Balsam of Life.

VIE:
NUMBERING SCALES for sizing Cotton or CLOTH SCALES for getting the weight of Lap Scales; Paper Scales, &c. 9m23 VISTERN PUMPS.—A large assortment, with revolving spouts, just received and for sale by S. S. BROOKS.

May 20, 1856.

For Sale at a very Low Price.

O Augusta. Enquire of FRANCIS DAVIS.
Augusta, April, 1856.

PREMIUM HORSE TIGER.

THIS fine imported Norman Frence Stat Lion will be found the present season, at the Piper Stand, Augusta, Thurs lays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at Pittston, near the Gardiner Bridge, Mondays, Tuesdays and

A HOUSE, situated on Green Street, Augusta, near Mr. Thomas Butman's, is offered for sale at a bargain. Enquire of G. W. DELANO, Augusta; or JOHN CHAPMAN, on the premises. ERDSGRASS, Red Top and Clover Seed: Scotch Fyfe Wheat, a choice selection of Garden Seeds, and a gen-eral assortment of Family Groceries, for sale by HAYWARD & DULON, Augusta, March 31, 1856. 15tf East End Ken. Bridge.

Corper of Oak and Water Streets.

A N elegant preparation for the relief of COSTIVENESS ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, HEARTBURN, BICS HEADACHE, &c. &c. Full directions accompanying each

NEWLY OPEN.

TUST RECEIVED, a good assortment of Boots and Shoes,
J manufactured expressly for the trade. Constantly reselving new supplies from the manufacturers to be sold at a
mail advance for cash only.

Augusta, May 26, 1856.

with his grandson? These were the terrible his father, rendered him, though innocent of all

questions which Gabriel now asked himself, and participation in it, unworthy to fulfill his enwhich he shrank involuntarily from answering. gagement with his affianced wife. Among the And yet, that doubt, the solution of which would simple inhabitants of Gabriel's province, how-

one way or the other irrevocably affect the whole ever, such acuteness of conscientious sensibilit

future of his life, must sooner or later be solved as this was no extraordinary exception to all

at any hazards! There was but one way of general rules. Ignorant and superstitious as setting it at rest—to go instantly, while his they might be, the people of Brittany practiced

father was absent, and examine the hollow place the duties of hospitality as devoutly as they under the "Merchant's Table." If his grand-practiced the duties of the national religion.

father's confession had really been made while The presence of the stranger-guest, rich or poor,

father's contession had really been made while in the presence of the senenger glees, hear post-in the possession of his senses, this place (which Gabriel knew to be covered in from wind and weather) had never been visited since the com-their especial responsibility. They might be

mission of the crime by the perpetrator, or by half-starved, but they were ready to share the

his unwilling accomplice. Though time had last crust with him, nevertheless, as they would

destroyed all besides, the hair and the bones of share it with their own children. Any out-

the victim would still be left to bear witness to rage on the virtue of hospitality, thus born the truth—if truth had indeed been spoken. and bred in the people, was viewed by them

As this conviction grew on him, the young man's with universal disgust, and punished by uni-

cheek paled; and he stopped irresolute, half versal execration. This ignominy was upper-

way between the hearth and door. Then he most in Gabriel's thoughts by the side of his

looked down doubtfully at the corpse on the bed : grandfather's bed ; the dread of this worst dis-

and then there came upon him, suddenly, a honor, which there was no wiping out, held

revulsion of feeling. A wild, feverish impa-tience to know the worst without another in-fied him so that he felt unworthy to look her in

stant of delay, possessed him. Only telling the face; and when the result of his seach at

Rose that he should be back soon, and that she the Merchant's Table proved the absence there

must watch by the dead in his absence, he left of all evidence of the crime spoken of by the

the cottage at once, without waiting to hear old man, the blessed relief, the absorbing her reply, even without looking back as he triumph of that discovery was expressed entirely

There were two tracks to the Merchant's first joyful words: He could marry Rose with

Table. One, the longer of the two, by the coast a clear conscience, for he was the son of an

path which led to the village and to the church. had not come back. Rose was astonished at the

He was afraid of attracting his father's atten- change in Gabriel's manner; even Pierre and

tion here, so he took the direction of the coast. the children remarked it. Rest and warmth

At one spot, the track trended inland, winding had by this time so far recovered the younger

scattered over the country. This place was on of the perilous adventures of the night at sea.

high ground, and commanded a view, at no They were still listening to the boy's narrative

great distance, of the path leading to the village, just where it branched off from the heathy ridge Gabriel who held out his hand, and made the

man standing with his back towards the coast.

This figure was too far off to be indentified with had evidently changed completely during his

absolute certainty; but it looked like, and well absence at the village. A settled seowl of dis-

might be, Francois Sarzeau. Whoever he was, trust darkened his face, as he looked at his son.

the man was evidently uncertain which way he "I never shake hands with people who once

should proceed. When he moved forward it doubt me," he said loudly and irritably, "for I was first to advance several paces towards the always doubt them forever after. You are a

Merchant's Table—then he went back again to-wards the distant cottages and the church. bad son! You have suspected your father of some infamy that you dare not openly charge

Twice he hesitated thus; the second pausing him with, on no other testimony than the

long before he appeared finally to take the way rambling nonsense of a half-witted, dving old

that led to the village. Leaving the post of ob- man. Don't speak to me! I won't hear you!

servation among the stones, at which he had in- An innocent man and a spy are bad company.

stinctively halted for some minutes past, Gabriel Go and denounce me, you Judas in disguise

now proceeded in his own path. Could this I don't care for your secret or for you. What's

nan really be his father? And if it were so, that girl Rose doing here still? Why hasn't

the village where his business lay, after we don't want strangers in the house of death.

why did Francois Sarzeau only determine to go she gone home long ago! The priest's coming;

having twice vainly attempted to persevere in Take her back to the farm-house, and stop there

taking the exactly opposite direction of the with her, if you like; nobody wants you here!"

Merchant's Table? Did he really desire to go there? Had he heard the name mentioned, of the speaker, as he uttered these words, so

when the old man referred to it in his dying strange, so sinister, so indescribably suggestive

words? And had he failed to summon courage of his meaning much more than he said, that

enough by removing ———? This last question was too horrible to be pursued; Gabriel and almost at the same moment this fearful

stifled it affrightedly in his own heart, as he question forced itself irresistibly on his mind

rent on

—might not his father have followed him to
He reached the great Druid monument, with-

out meeting a living soul on his way. The sun desired to speak, he could not have spoken now.

was rising, and the mighty storm clouds of the while that question and the suspicions that it

night were parting asunder wildly over the whole brought with it were utterly destroying all the

eastward horizon. The waves still leapt and reassuring hopes and convictions of the morn-

foamed gloriously, but the gale had sunk to a ing. The mental suffering produced by the

keen, fresh breeze. As Gabriel looked up, and sudden change from pleasure to pain in all his

saw how brightly the promise of a lovely day thought, reacted on him physically. He felt was written in the heavens, he trembled as he as if he were stifling in the air of the cottage.

thought of the search which he was now about in the presence of his father; and when Rose

to make. The sight of the fair, fresh sunrise hurried on her walking attire, and, with a face

jarred horribly with the suspicions of commit-

ted murder that were rankling foully in his heart. But he knew that his errand must be

with it; for he dared not return to the cottage light felt like heavenly and guardian influences

The Merchant's Table was formed by two huge stones resting horizontally on three others. In the troubled times of more than half a century ago, regular tourists were unknown among the Druid monuments of Brittens and the most confident to her the subject that

ago, regular tourists were unknown among the Druid monuments of Brittany; and the entrance to the hollow place under the stones—since often visited by strangers—was at this time nearly choked up by brambles and weeds. Gabriel's first look at this tangled nook of briars convinced him that the place had not been entered—perhaps for years—by any human being. Without allowing himself to hesitate (for he felt that the slightest delay might be fatal to his resolution) he passed as gently as possible through the brambles, and knelt down at the low, dusky, irregular entrance of the hollow place under the stones.

His heart threshold sidestly his heart and support the stones are that was festering at his heart. As soon as they got within sight of the farm-house, Gabriel stopped; and, promising to see her again soon, took leave of Rose with assumed ease in his manner and with real despair in his heart. Whatever the poor girl might think of it, he felt, at that moment, that he had not courage to face her father, and hear him talk happily and pleasantly, as his custom was, of Rose's approaching marriage.

Left to himself, Gabriel wandered hither and

His heart throbbed violently, his breath al-

most failed him; but he forced himself to crawl nor caring in what direction he turned his

a few feet into the cavity, and then groped with his hand on the ground about him. He touched which had been dissipated by his visit at the

something! Something which it made his flesh Merchant's Table, that father's own language

creep to handle; but which he grasped tight in and manner had now revived—had even con-

spite of himself. He drew back into the outer firmed, though he dared not yet acknowledge so

air and surshine. Was it a human bone? No! much to himself. It was terrible to be obliged

he had been the dupe of his own morbid terror to admit that the result of his morning's search

-he had only taken up a fragment of dried was, after all, not conclusive-that the mys-

Feeling shame at such self-deception as this, violence of his father's last words of distrust;

he was about to throw the wood from him be- the extraordinary and indescribable changes in

fore he re-entered the place, when another idea his father's manner while he was uttering

occurred to him. Though it was dimly light- them-what did these things mean? Guilt or

ed through one or two chinks in the stones, the innocence? Again, was it any longer reason-

far part of the interior of the cavity was too able to doubt the deathbed confession made by

dusky to admit of perfect examination by the his grandfather? Was it not, on the contrary,

eye, even on a bright sun-shiny morning. Ob- far more probable that the old man's denial in

serving this, he took out the tinder-box and the morning of his own words at night, had

matches, which—like the other inhabitants of been made under the influence of a panic terror,

the district—he always carried about with him when his moral conciousness was bewildered,

for the purpose of lighting his pipe, determin-ing to use the piece of wood as a torch which longer Gabriel thought of these questions, the

might illuminate the darkest corner of the place when he next entered it. Fortunately, the wood had remained so long and had been preserved so dry in its sheltered position, that it caught fire almost as easily as a piece of paper. The moment it was fairly aflame Gabriel went into the cavity—penetrating at once, this time, to its farthest extremity.

Heremained among the stones long enough for cautiously. His brother Pierre looked out, and

the wood to burn down nearly to his hand. then came running towarde him. "Come in,

When he came out, and flung the burning frag-Gabriel; oh, do come in!" said the boy earnest-

ment from him, his face flushed deeply, his ly. "We are afraid to be alone with father.

over the bushes through which he had thread-Gabriel went in. His father looked up from

ed his way so warily but a few minutes before, the hearth where he was sitting, muttered the

ed his way so warny but a few minutes before, exclaiming, "I may marry Rose with a clear conscience now—aye, I am the son of as honest a man as there is in Brittany!" He had closely examined the cavity in every corner and not the slightest sign that any dead body had ever been laid there was visible in the hollow place under the Merchant's Table.

the hearth where he was sitting, muttered the word "Spy!" and made a gesture of contempt—but did not address a word directly to his son. The hours passed on in silence; afternoon waned into evening, and evening into night; and still he never spoke to any of his children. Soon after it was dark, he went out, and took

"I may marry Rose with a clear conscience When he returned the next morning, there was

now!" There are some parts of the world, no change in him. Days passed-weeks, months

where it would be drawing no natural picture even elapsed-and still, though his manner in-

eyes sparkled. He leapt carelessly on the heath, He's been beating us for talking of you."

He could comfort Rose under his father's

Left to himself, Gabriel wandered hither and

tery was in very truth not yet cleared up. The

tating near the door, when he saw it opened

his net with him—saying it was better to be alone on the sea than in the house with a spy.

performed, and he nerved himself to go through

hollow place under the stones.

to its farthest extremity.

under the Merchant's Table.

and forever.

until the mystery had been cleared up at once to him until now!

which ran in the direction of the Merchant's first advances towards reconciliation.

Table. Here Gabriel descried the figure of a To his utter amazement, his father

round some of the many Druid monuments brother, that he was able to give some account

ter path was also, for some little distance, the When he returned to the cottage, France

cliffs : the other across the heath. But this lat- honest man!

in the one thought which had prompted his

closed the door behind him.

The Muse.

THE AE LAMB O' THE FAULD.

In you rude lanely sheilin',

Near nae ither house nor hauld, There dwelt a hillside shepherd, Wi' the ae lamb of his fauld.

Wha said his sweet wee Janet

Was the ae lamb o' h's fauld. Oh! blithe an' bonny was the bairn

The hills where rises Dec. Her weel-lo'ed mother dee'd when she

An' left the shepherd lanely

Wi' the ae lamb o' the fauld

A bothy he had made,

An' fairy tales he tauld,

While resting on the hillside

When daylight wore awa', An' in the window set the lamp

Her arms wad him enfauld,

To the ae lamb o' his fauld.

An' she grew thin an' weak;

A strange red to her cheek;

Dead, on her father's bosom,

Lay the ae lamb o' the fauld.

He stood uncovered in the drift.

Nane daured to comfort, when away

'There's nae licht in the sheilin' noo

The Story-Teller.

GABRIEL'S MARRIAGE.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Gabriel looked round, and saw that the cot

tage door was closed, and that his father was

standing against it. How long he had occupied

that position, how many of the old man's last

words he had heard, it was impossible to con-

jecture, but there was a lowering suspicion in

corpse to his son, which made Gabriel shudder:

and the first question that he asked once more

approaching the bedside, was expressed in tones

which, quiet as they were, had a fearful mean-

ing in them. "What did your grandfather

Gabriel did not answer. All that he had

heard, all that he had seen, all the misery and

horror that might yet be to come, had stunned

his mind. The unspeakable dangers of his pres-

ent position were too tremendous to be realized.

He could only feel vaguely as yet in the weary

torpor that oppressed his heart; while in every

other direction the use of his faculties, physica

and mental, seemed to have suddenly and totally

"ls your tongue wounded, son Gabriel, a

well as your arm?" his father went on with a

bitter laugh. "I come back to you, saved by a

miracle; and you never speak to me. Would

you rather I had died than the old man there !

He can't hear you now-why shouldn't you tell

me what nonsense he was talking last night?-

the room and put his back to the door.)-

"Before either of us leave this place, you shall

confess it! You know that my duty to the

Church bids me go at once, and tell the priest

of your grandfather's death. If I leave that

duty unfulfilled, remember it is through your

I am obeyed. Do you hear that, idiot? Speak!

Speak instantly, or you shall repent it to the

your grandfather say to you when he was wan

dering in his mind, last night?"

day of your death! I ask again-what did

"He spoke of a crime, committed by another

and guiltily kept secret by him," answered Ga

briel, slowly and sternly. "And this morning

he denied his own words with his last living

breath. But last night, if he spoke the truth-

"The truth!" echoed Francois. "Wha truth ?" He stopped, his eyes fell, then turned towards the corpse. For a few minutes he stood steadily contemplating it; breathing quickly,

and drawing his hand several times across his

forehead. Then he faced his son once more. In

that short interval he had become in outward appearance a changed man: expression.

voice and manner, all were altered. "Heaven

forgive me!" he said, "but I could almost laugh

at myself, at this solemn moment, for having

spoken and acted just now so much like a fool!

Denied his words, did he? Poor old man!-

they say sense often comes back to light-headed

people just before death; and he is a proof of

have been a little shaken-and no wonder-by

what I went through last night and what I have

come home to this morning. As if you, or any-

body, could ever really give serious credit to the

wandering speeches of a dying old man! (Where

is Rose! Why did you send her away!) I don't

wonder at your still looking a little startled, and

feeling low in your mind, and all that-for you've

had a trying night of it; trying in every way. He

must have been a good deal shaken in his wits,

last night, between fears about himself, and

fears about me. (To think of my being angry

with you, Gabriel, for being a little alarmed-

very naturally-by an old man's queer fancies!

Come out, Rose-come out of the bedroom

whenever you are tired of it; you must learn sooner or later to look at death calmly. Shake

hands, Gabriel; and let us make it up, and say

no more about what has passed. You won't?

Still angry with me for what I said just now?

Ah !- you'll think better about it, by the time

I return. Come out, Rose, we've no secret

"Where are you going to !" asked Gabriel, a

"To tell the priest that one of his congrega

tion is dead, and to have the death registered,

answered Francois. "These are my duties, and

He went out hurriedly, as he said these words

Gabriel almost trembled at himself, when he

found that he breathed more freely, that he felt

less horribly oppressed both in mind and body, the moment his father's back was turned. Fear-

ful as that thought was now, it was still a

change for the better even to be capable of think-

ing at all. Was the behavior of his father

compatible with innocence? Could the old

man's confused denial of his own words in the

morning, and in the presence of his son, be set

for one instant against the circumstantial con-

must be performed before I take my rest."

he saw his father hastily open the door.

The fact is, Gabriel, my own wits must

fault! You keep me here-for here I stop till

You won't? I say you shall!"

talk about last night?" he asked.

his harsh face, as he now looked away from the

An' saw the wee grave made,

He tearless turned an' said:

My hearth will aye be cauld:

I've nocht on earth to care for,

Sin' my ac lamb 's i' THE FAULD."

As winter mornin' cauld,

And oh! sae fast she faded, till

He took her in the simmer where

Whene'er she tired he carried her

An' wrapped her in his plaid;

An' he sang wild border ballads,

In winter she would trim the fire

To guide him through the snaw

Then, laid aside his drippin' plaid

When he cam' back weet an' weary

The mountain blasts are bleak an' chill

A grey-haired, rugged carle was he, Wi' broo fu' stern an' bauld,

A gleesome thing was she, As wi' her flock she strayed amang

#### LAND AGENCY.

THE undersigned having taken especial pains to post himself up in the Land Business of the West, and designing to spend the ensuing Summer in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, offers his services to the public in selecting and locating Land Warrants.

Lands carefully selected and Warrants located.

Lands entered on time to actual settlers.

Lands contend on time to property bought and sold, Collections made, Taxes paid, and other business attended to for a reasonable commission.

I to receive and examine the classics with rop, deceased, rao of JAMES BRAINARD, late of Winhrop, deceased, rhose estate is represented insolvent, hereby give notice that its months from the date hereof have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the service assigned us, at the liad over the Union Store, in East Winthrop, on the 20th day of September, and the 11th day of November next, at 1.

HORACE PARLIN,
ELIAS WHITING. April 8th, 1856.

East Winthrop, May 12, 1856.

ENDAGE GUBETRALOTAL AND THE COUNTY OF Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of May A. D. 1856.

JAMES ALLEN, Administrator, with the will annexed, on the Estate of Moses F. Allen, late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; halo his private account as creditor to the Estate of said deceased.

Ondered, That said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Express. Property of the center of the content of the Estate of said deceased in the will be potential; and it must be pronunced on the sinterested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Express. Property in the mass to personnect on the sister States caugaged in the ondered. That said Administrator give notice to all persons necrested, by causing a copy of this order to be published here weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 24 Monday of June bext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: P. Davis, Register.

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Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1856. DROCTOR SAMPSON, Administrator on the Ea-DANIEL R. WING, late of Manchester.

Commissioners' Notice.

East Winthrop, May 12, 1856.

ME undersigned, having been appointed Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several credit-of JAMES BRAINARD, late of Winthrop, decessed,

DANKEL R. WING, tate of Manchester, convention, which meets in Philadelphia the week before a ministration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Onogano, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of une next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew ause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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21. Convention, which meets in Philadelphia the week before. The following will be the rates of charge:

Tour Gubernatorial Campaign, commencing June 27, and ending September 12,—
Three copies,
Ten copies,
One hundred copies,
One hundred copies,
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Ten copies,
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KENNEBEC, 85.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Countyof Kennebec, on the 24 Monday of May, A. D. 1856.

JONA. L. STANLEY, Guardian of Mary J., Angeline J. E., and Helen C. Halues, minors, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance: Order of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance: Order of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance: Augusta, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 24 Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if anythey have, why the same should not be allowed.

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HANNAH SYLVESTER, a widow of JOSEPH W.
SYLVESTER, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of
the personal catate of said deceased:
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three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at
Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held
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JONALL STANLEY. Executor of the last will and county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That he said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, principle of Machines, as we allege, each infringe three distinct patents of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

I. K. BAKER, Judge.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been detysappointed Administrator on the Estate of SEWALL PRESCOTT, late of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and deceased the desired to exhibit the same for s

May 12, 1853.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1856.

BBY E WING, widow of DANIEL R. WING, late of Manchester, in said County, decreased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

OBDERED, That said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maior. Fig. 1879.

West End Kennebec Bridge.

CLIOCKS AND JEWELRY.

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Silver and Plated Spectacles, &c. &c.

Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted.

C. F. WINGATE, South End Water St., Augusta.

ORDERED, That said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenose, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d Monday of May, A. D. 1856, within and for the Fresh Burning Fluid, for sale by EBEN FULLER. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 2d County of Kennebec.

LL persons are hereby notified and cautioned against purchasing a Note for \$96, payuble to Levi Genler, or order, on demand and interest, signed by E. K. Blake & Co., dated at Monmouth, March 22, 1855, said note having been paid by us.

E. K. Blake & CO.
Monmouth, May 27, 1856. N. B. This note was in the hands of Jesse S. Robinson on the 24th of this month.

Freedom Notice.

THIS CERTIFIES that I have this day given to my son, CALVIN GRAVES, all the future time of his milliority, with full power to transact business for himself as though he were 21 years of age; and that I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Witness-R. M. MANSUR.

Vienna, May 20, 1856. NOTE LOST. OST, a NOTE OF HAND, running to E. N. & C. A. Remick, for sixty three dollars and sixty cents, signed by
LUSTHER WHITMAN, and dated Winthrop, March 11th,
1856. All persons are cautioned against purchasing said
note, and payment thereof forbidden to any except the subscribers.

E. N. & C. A. REMICK.
Winthrop, May 25, 1856.

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MRS. RICHMOND is now opening one of the SILK and LACE HATS, Hair and Blond do., Straw and Blond Neapolitan, English Dunstables, and every description of Straw and Fancy Hats, together with choice and descriptions and full particulars relating to them. To Colonies, very favorable inducements are held out by delicate French Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, Straw and Blond Triumings, &c.

Also rich plaid and chene DRESS SILKS, Striped do., Foulard do., Summer do.; Tisaues, Barages, Muslins, Brilliants, and other Dress and Mantilla Trimmings. All descriptions of White Goods: Coods, Kiegan Fringes, Leaves, and other Dress and Mantilla Trimmings. All descriptions of White Goods:—and, in fine, every thing needed for ladies' wear, including a choice selection of Spring and Summer Silawis, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. Also a few ready made Mantillas.

To Colonies, very favorable inducements are held out by descriptions and full particulars of which may be learned from the subscription with Western land agencies, enables the subscriber to place great facilities for purchasing in the way of all. Persons having property in the West can gain reliable information with regard to it; titles investigated, taxes paid, and sales effected on application. Government iands located on shares or commissions. All letters of inquiry enclosing postage stamp, promptly and tully answered. This is the only office in the Eastern States where information can be obtained in relation to the West-rencountry.

W. B. YOUNG,

Samila No. 34 Union Building, 40 State St., Boston.

his very life was wasting away. He knew that and I will tell you how." if he once revealed it, whether his father was This was the substance of what Gabriel nov

were made after him in all directions; but he

# Sabbath Reading.

spread wider than the widest bloodshed; still The hour is coming, and it is a fearful and sprung up with ever-renewed vitality from under solemn hour, even to the wisest and the best, the very feet of the men whose vain fury was the hour is coming, when we must bid adieu powerless to trample it down. Everywhere the to the scenes which please us, to the families people remained true to their Faith; everywhere we love, to the friends we esteem. Whether the priests stood firm by them in their sorest we think or whether we think not, that body The executioners of the republic had which is now warm and active in life, shall be been sent to make Brittany a country of apos- cold and motionless in death-the countenance tates; they did their worst, and left it a country must be pale, the eye must be closed, the voice must be silenced, the senses must be destroyed, One evening, while this frightful persecution the whole appearance must be changed by the was still raging, Gabriel happened to be detain- remorseless hand of our last enemy. We may He had lately spent much of his time at the human nature, we may tremble at the prospect farm house; it was his only refuge now from of dissolution; but our reluctance to reflect that place of suffering, of silence, and of secret upon it, and our attempts to drive it from our shame, which he had once called home! Just recollection, are vain. We know that we are as he had taken leave of Rose for the night, and sentenced to die, and though we sometimes sucwas about to open the farm house door, her fa- ceed in casting off for a season the conviction ther stopped him, and pointed to a chair in the chimney corner. "Leave us alone, my dear," remove it. The reflection haunts us still, said the old man to his daughter; "I want to it haunts us in solitude, it follows us into speak to Gabriel. You can go to your mother sotiety, it lies down with us at night, it awakens with us in the morning. The irrevoca-The words which Pere Bonan-as he was ble doom has passed upon us, and too well do called by the neighbors-had now to say in we know it. "Dust thou art and unto dust thou

private, were destined to lead to very unexpect- shalt return." [Townsend.

gave it with his whole heart. As he took leave alted, we have, unhappily, formed a class by itself, a literature of the most debasing kind. "Come here to-morrow; I shall know more It does not contain a single element of mental then than I know now—I shall be able to fix greatness or splendor. It is gross, sensual, and with certainty the day for the fulfilment of your revolutionary. It says: "There is no God." It savors of perdition. And its influence is po-Why did Gabriel hesitate at the farm-house tent. It reaches far and spreads wide. It seldoor, looking back on Pere Bonan as though he dom enters a drawing-room; it is excluded from would fain say something, and yet not speak a the pure precincts of "the family parlor;" word? Why, after he had gone out and walked but it lies on the wet and sloppy table of the onward several paces, did he suddenly stop, re-turn quickly to the farm-house, stand irresolute before the gate, and then retrace his steps, sighthe poor pale milliner—nestles on the greasy ing heavily as he went, but never pausing again pillow of the mechanic who slumbers away the on his homeward way? Because the torment of Sabbath morn, and penetrates to every resort his horrible secret had grown harder to bear than of vice and impurity. ever, since he had given the promise that had

been required of him. Because, while a strong A Man must be master of his learning, and impulse moved him frankly to lay bare his hid- not be mastered by it. The learning of Mather den dread and doubt to the father whose beloved fastened upon his mind like the withering and daughter was soon to be his wife, there was a strangling ivy; that of Southey is sustained yet stronger passive influence which paralyzed him as graceful as the tendrils of a vine and on his lips the terrible confession that he knew adorns him with fruit as with clusters of not whether he was the son of an honest man, grapes. [Goethe. or the son of an assassin and a robber. Made

of human nature to represent a son as believing sensibly became what it used to be towards his conscientiously that an offence against life and other children, it never altered towards his eld-father might be innocent, he now preserved the cessary, as so many beacons to warn us from the laws of hospitality, secretly committed by est son. At the rare periods when they now appearance at least of perfect calmness. "If I the shoals of error.

had said or done on the night of the storm, the spoilers of our churches and the murderers of

from Gabriel himself.

The young man pined and changed so that way hitherward by tidings which have reached even Rose hardly knew him again, under this them from another district. This interval of cruel system of domestic excommunication; under the wearing influence of the one unchanging take advantage of it while it is ours. My name doubt which never left him; and more than all, is among the names on the list of the denounced under the incessant reproaches of his own con- if the soldiers of the republic find me here!-but science, aroused by the sense that he was evading a responsibility which it was his solemn, his imad of you that I must now speak. On this mediate duty to undertake. But no sting of very evening your marriage may be solemnized conscience, no ill-treatment at home, and no with all the wonted rites of our holy religion, self-reproaches for failing in his duty of confes- and the blessing may be pronounced over you sion, as a good Catholic, were powerful enough by the lips of a priest. This evening, therefore in their influence over Gabriel to make him dis- Gabriel, you must become the husband and the close the secret, under the oppression of which protector of Rose. Listen to me attentively,

met, except when absolutely obliged to speak, tell my secret to Rose's father, I risk disturbing

he preserved total silence in his intercourse with in him that confidence in the future safety of Gabriel. He would never take Gabriel out with his child, for which I am his present and only

him in the boat; he would never sit alone with warrant"-something like this thought was i Gabriel in the house; he would never eat a meal Gabriel's mind, as he took the hand of Pere

with Gabriel: he would never let the other Bonan, and waited anxiously to hear what was

would never hear a word in expostulation, a "We have a short respite from danger, Gabriword in reference to anything his dead father el," said the old man. News has come to me that

children talk to him about Gabriel; and he required of him on that day.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall seil at Fublic Auction, at my dwelling house in Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, on Tuesday, the tenthal ay of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described Real Estate, belonging to the estate of JOSIAH TILTON, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, vis:—One undivided half of the homestead farm, occupied by said deceased and Joseph Tilton. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

JOSEPH TILTON, Executor.

Monmouth, May 1, 1856. ultimately proved to be guilty or innocent, there heard from Pere Bonan : would remain a slur and a suspicion on the fam- Not very long before the persecution broke out ily and on Rose besides, from her approaching in Brittany, a priest, known generally by the connection with it, which in their time and name of Father Paul, was appointed to a curacy their generation could never be removed. The in one of the nothern districts of the province reproach of the world is terrible, even in the He fulfilled all the duties of his station in such crowded city, where many of the dwellers in our a manner as to win the confidence and affection abiding-place are strangers to us-but it is far of every member of his congregation, and was more terrible in the country, where none near often spoken of with respect, even in parts of us are strangers, where all talk of us and know the country distant from the scene of his labors. of us, where nothing intervenes between us and It was not, however, until the troubles broke the tyranny of the evil tongue. Gabriel had not out and the destruction and bloodshed began, that the courage to face this, and dare the chance of he became renowned far and wide, from on life-long ignominy-no, not even to serve the end of Brittany to the other. From the date of sacred interests of justice, of atonement, and of the very first persecutions the name of Father Paul was a rallying cry of the hunted peasant-While he still remained prostrate under the ry; he was their great encouragement under opaffliction that was wasting his energies of body pression, their example in danger, their last and mind, Brittany was visited by a great pub- and only consoler in the hour of death. Wherlie calamity, in which all private misfortunes ever havoc and ruin raged most fiercely, where were overwhelmed for a while. It was the time ever the pursuit was hottest and the slaughter when the ever-gathering storm of the French the most cruel, there the intrepid priest was Revolution had risen to its hurricane climax. sure to be seen pursuing his sacred duties in de-Those chiefs of the new republic were now in fiance of every peril. His hair-breadth escapes power, whose last, worst madness it was to de- from death; his extraordinary reappearance in cree the extinction of religion and the overthrow parts of the country where no one ever expected of everything that outwardly symbolized it, te see him again, were regarded by the poorer throughout the whole of the country that they classes with superstitious awe. Wherever Fagoverned. Already this decree had been exe-ther Paul appeared, with his black dress, his cuted to the letter in and around Paris; and calm face, and the ivory crucifix which he alnow the soldiers of the republic were on their ways carried in his hand, the people reverenced way to Brittany, headed by commanders whose him as more than mortal : and grew at last to commission was to root out the Christian religion believe that, single-handed, he would successin the last and the surest of the strongholds fully defend his religion against the armies of the republic. But their simple confidence in These men began their work in a spirit worthy his powers of resistance was soon destined to be of the worst of their superiors, who had sent shaken. Fresh reinforcements arrived in Britthem to do it. They gutted churches, they demolished chapels, they overthrew roadside crosses and to the other. One morning, after narrowly wherever they found them. The terrible guillo-tine devoured human lives in the villages of Brittany, as it had devoured them in the streets

> was heard of no more. [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

of Paris; the musket and the sword, in highway

and by-way, wreaked havoc on the people-even

on women and children kneeling in the act of

prayer; the priests were tracked night and day

from one hiding place where they still offered

up worship to another, and were killed as soon

as overtaken-every atrocity was committed in

every district; but the Christian religion still

of martyrs.

in the next room."

unprotected." Gabriel gave the promise-

of Pere Bonan, the old man said to him :

engagement with Rose."

noon on the next day.

ed events. After referring to the alteration which had appeared of late in Gabriel's manner, the old man began by asking him, sorrow- who have not learned to be alone, are in a prison fully but not suspiciously, whether he still preserved his old affection for Rose. On receiving an eager answer in the affirmative, Pere Bonan then referred to the persecution still raging through the country, and to the coverage themselves. He who must needs have converged themselves. then referred to the persecution still raging through the country, and to the consequent must sometimes have bad company. Be able possibility that he, like others of his countrymen, might yet be called to suffer and perhaps to die for the cause of his religion. If this last act of self-sacrifice were required of him, Rose would be left unprotected, unless her affianced tency. He who is thus prepared, the day is not husband performed his promise to her, and assumed, without delay, the position of her law-ful guardian. "Let me know that you will do this," concluded the old man. "I shall be resigned to all that may be required of me, if I can only know that I shall not die leaving Rose unwestested." Colorid Rose

desperate by his situation, he determined, while | LIP THOUGHTS. Thoughts that are eternally he hastened homeward, to risk the worst and ask on one's lip are like straws on water—they rest that fatal question of his father in plain words. upon the surface, and are prominent to all but But this supreme trial for parent and child was the utterly blind; but they are too light to renot to be. When he entered the cottage, Fran- main anywhere, and float down the stream of cois was absent. He had told the younger chil- society till they pass away, without leaving the dren that he should not be home again before slightest remembrance behind. But the inward reflections of the soul are like the rocks in the Early on the morning Gabriel repaired to the bosom of the ocean—they are permanent, and farm-house, as he had been bidden. Influenced never exhibit themselves but to those who dive by his love for Rose, blindly confiding in the deeply; but once discovered, they stamp themfaint hope (which in despite of heart and con- selves in our memory until we are unwilling to

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